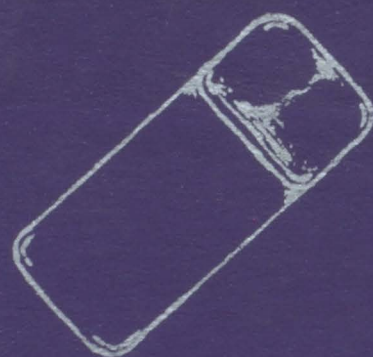
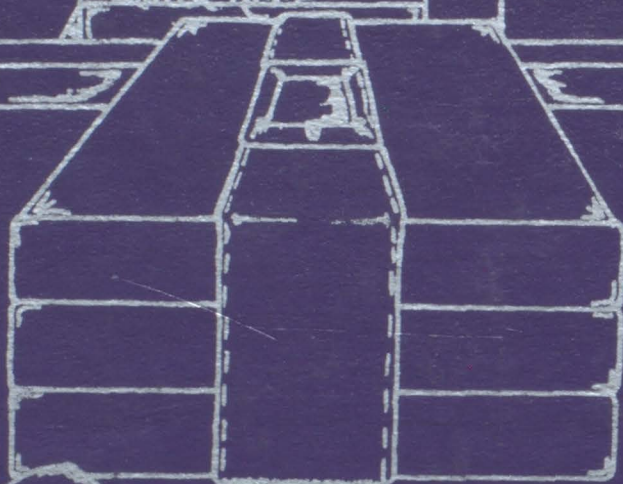


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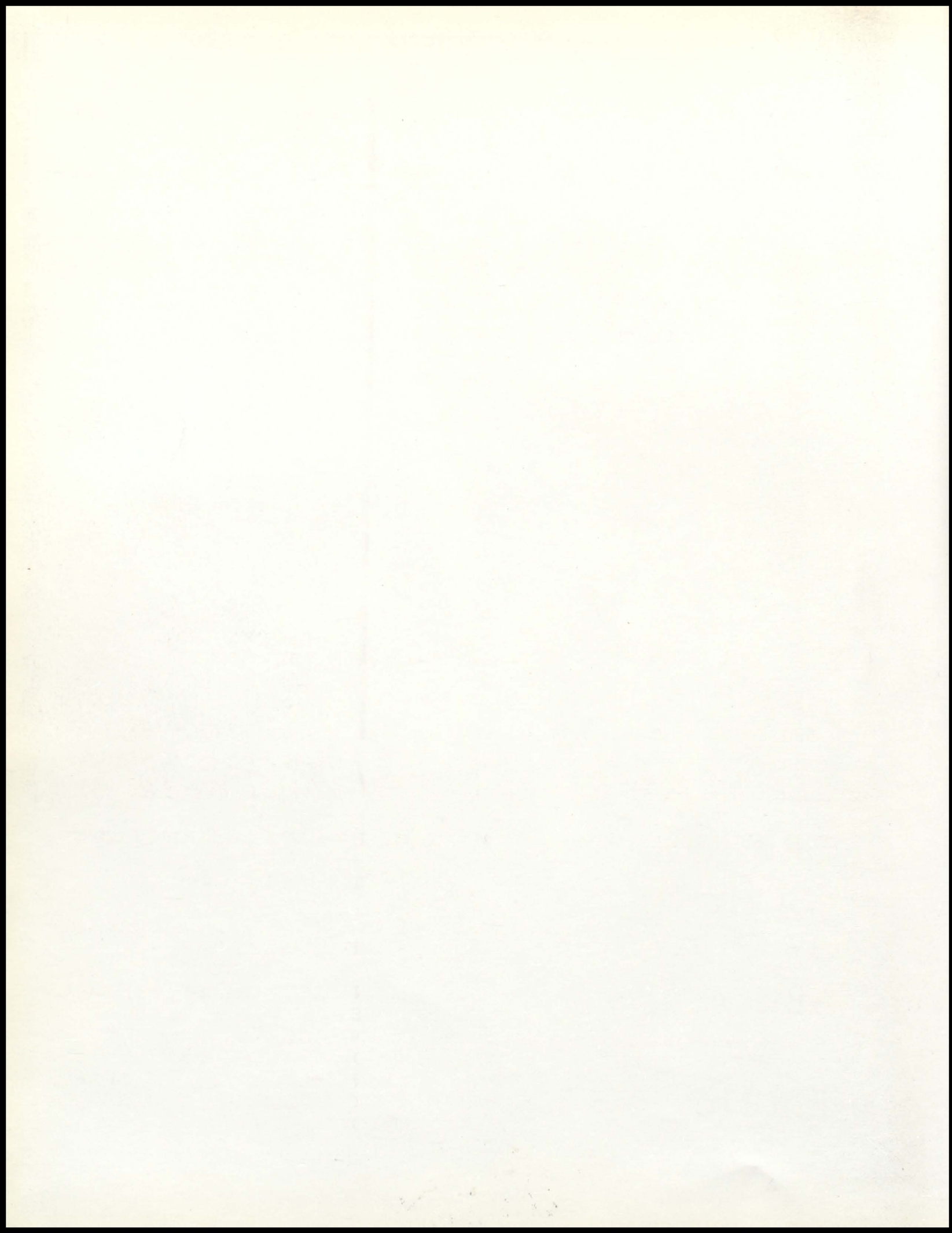
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Looking down the hallway to the future. The Senior corridor has proved to be the place where dreams are made.



Just Us!

Yes, that's right. It's just us, the Harbor High School gang is getting back to basics. Within the covers of this years Mariner you will find the remnants of a memory-packed year here at Harbor. Whether you were a senior, junior, sophomore, or even a freshman this was an eventful year. 1990 showed us many of the student bodies wonderful qualities. In a time of need HHS came through for our service men and women involved in Operation Desert Shield by sending letters and cards at Christmas time. This support continued as 1990 gave way to 1991 and Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm on the 15th day of January. Here on the homefront families everywhere were drawn together in support of relatives and loved ones in the gulf region. The citizens displayed their support for the troops by painting the town with yellow and orange ribbons and wearing American flags and ribbons on their jackets and shirts. Even Harbor had ribbons and signs posted around the school.

Other happenings seemed to take a backseat to the events in the gulf region. Harbor put on a fantastic rendition of Rogers and Hammerstein's "OKLAHOMA!!", the Student Council got a recycling program started within the school, the baseball team won the city championships, and the computer teacher, Mrs. Hornbeck, had a beautiful baby boy.

Although the year is over, the book has just begun. We hope you enjoy what we have in store for you inside this edition of the Mariner.

-Jennifer Hawk

Looking forward to another year here at HHS, students chat anxiously.



Taking an illegal break from practice, Juniors Colleen McCarthy and Suzanne Isco teepee Gunar Luhta's car.



S T U D E N T L I F E

This year represented the reality of our basic necessities to lead a simple but a fulfilling life. We all could admit that our needs in life go back to Kindergarten. For example, be sure to share, don't be mean, get lots of sleep in order to feel good in the morning, don't talk back, and most important is to be a good friend and you will have good friends. Within this section you will see students doing what they have been doing all their lives, sticking with the basics and having fun. Turn the page and go back to the basics!

-Theresa Giffin

Making use of their lungs, Dustin Gallup, Steve Sherman, and Brian Doviak help cheer the Mariner Football team to a victory.





Talking to friends, Kirsten Butterfield, Mike Sorice, and Heather Lazor enjoy the night's events.

Left to right: Stephanie Rich, Megan Franley, Lisa Zappitelli, Kim Ketchum, Julie Pavolino, Nicole Norman, Queen Traci McCoy, Tricia Rich, Tracie Shiflet, Berta Diaz



Unchained Melody



Thinking of the night's events, Queen Traci McCoy smiles at the thought of being 1990's queen.

Anticipating the Homecoming game, Tricia and Stephanie Rich enjoy the night while it lasts.

The long lost tradition of a Homecoming parade returned Harbor High School to the basic concept of a homecoming for the first time in years. Led by the Harbor High School Mariner Marching Band, the parade consisted of nine Corvettes, donated by select local citizens, carrying the homecoming court which consisted of Tricia and Stephanie Rich, Traci McCoy, Berta Diaz, Tracie Shiflet, Lisa Zappitelli, Kim Ketchum, Julie Pavolino, Nicole Norman, and Megan Franley.

After slowly wending their way to Wenner Field, the moment finally arrived that all had eagerly awaited. With all the candidates standing in the

formation of a rainbow, the M.C. announced Miss Traci McCoy as the 1990-91 Harbor Homecoming Queen. Tears of joy streamed down her astonished face as everyone rushed forward to congratulate her with hugs and camera flashes. The crowd erupted with thunderous applause as the football captains came forth to present Traci with the royal crown. When Traci McCoy was asked how she felt, she stated, "I was shocked, and truly amazed. I didn't think I had a chance."

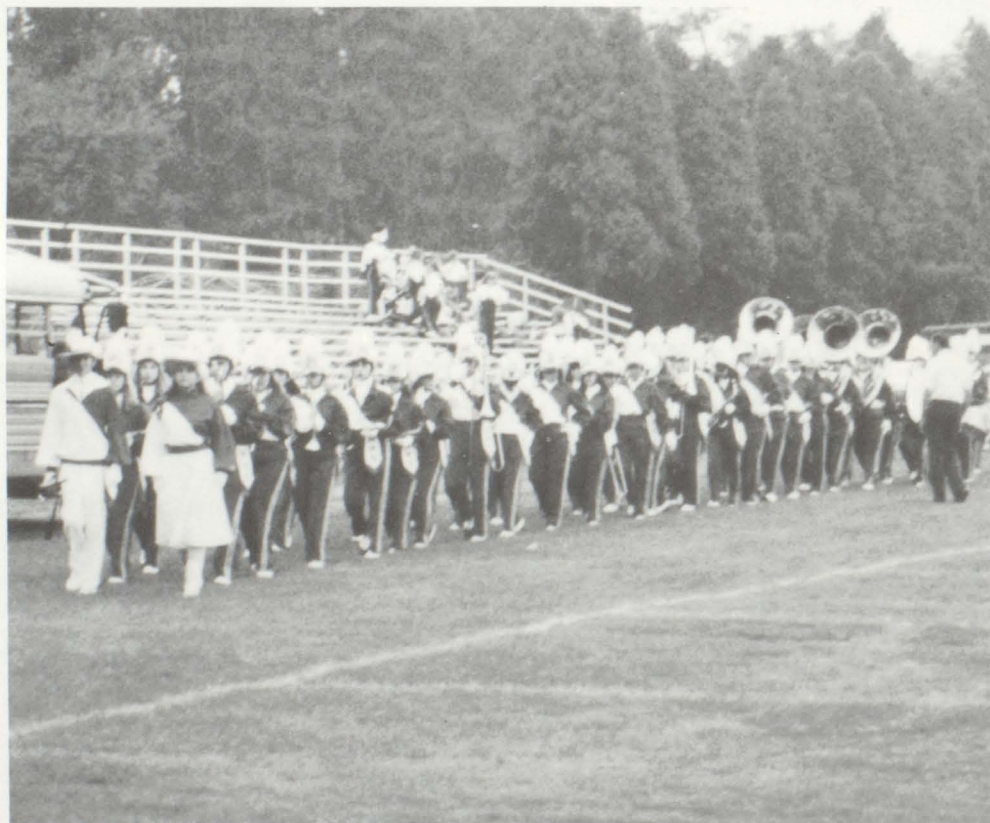
Emotions were running rapid. Nicole Norman was asked what her feelings were that festive day. She summed up the answer in four words—"Ner-

vous, anxious, happy, honored!"

Also, in following with the long lost tradition, the Harbor Mariners kicked the pants off of the Harvey Red Raiders 12-2. This gave the Mariners an overwhelming pride of victory to help the festivities flow for the weekend. On Saturday evening, the Senior Women sponsored the annual Homecoming Dance. Over 100 couples attended the dance which rocked the cafeteria till 11:00 p.m., at which the queen was again recrowned. As the evening winded down to a close, couples departed two by two off to a destined place known only to lovers.

-Jennifer Hawk and Marshall Hamilton





Waiting to perform, a group of Harbor band members intently watch the game. The band was always a big hit with the crowd.

Preparing for a performance, the Harbor band slowly marches toward the field.



Hard Work

Many people do not realize the hard work and effort that goes into being part of the Mariner marching band. The entire season includes all the football games, parades, band shows, and competitions. Although there are summer sessions in June, the band officially starts the year with band camp the last week of August. During this week, the band packs in an intense preparation for the upcoming year by learning basics, memorizing music, enduring long field rehearsals, and completing the competition show. Once school starts, the band rehearses every morning during first period and twice a week in the evening for two hours, preparing pre-game shows for football games and continuing work on the competition show.

The 1990 competition

show consisted of Latin style music. The show included "Sarah's Eyes" with trumpet solos by Mindy Hastings and Gabe Smith and a trombone solo by Jon Doviak, "St. Thomas", "Winds of Sonora" with trumpet solos by Mindy and Gabe and a trombone solo by Kirstin Scott. The show rolled along with "Marianne" and concluded with the laid back tune of "Wave".

No, marching band is not as easy as one might think, and for three long months members are kept busy during the weekdays with rehearsal and the weekends with football games, shows and competitions. But the experiences and friendships shared by the whole organization make a lot of good times and memories in each member's life.—Stephanie Rich



Performing during half-time, Valerie Ensell runs through a stack of hay. Valerie was one of two drum majors this year.

Getting the fans psyched, Brian Dawson, Tina Saari, and Gabe Smith play "Charge" for the crowd.



Twirling her flag with concentration, Stacey Nelson touches up her routine before practice. Stacey was one of the two captains of the flag line.

Flashing a silly face for the camera, Andrea Chapman fools around during practice.



Two Units

Harbor High School was always an excellent auxillary unit. This unit is a combination of two separate units. The drill team and majorette line. The drill team has ten members under the leadership of senior Stacey Nelson. A freshmen is a captain of the three member majorette line, Tonya Misinic. Our marching band can't be left out because without their excellent musical contribution this unit wouldn't exist.

These dedicated members give up a large portion of the summer months on the field practicing precision moves to incorporate in there many routines. On the other hand the majorette line has double duty having to put to memory the drill team routines and their many complicated performances. So it isn't always fun times but it's worth all the work involved when the fans

show their appreciation during football season and the many other obligations throughout the year.

Our overall clad band and auxillary had a hoe-down show for Homecoming. It was fun to get out of uniforms and into overalls, plaid shirts, and straw hats. On the other end of the spectrum is the senior night our last show of the football season. Knowing this is the last time on the field performing for the fans it's a touching moment for all who attend. Valerie Ensell a senior did a dance and the seniors in drill team did a special performance. To top off this show our three majorettes did a fire baton show that ended in a standing ovation. As the members left the field, tears flowed and hugs for all who did there best to make Harbors season unforgettable.

Tonya Allcock



Dancing during halftime, Andrea Chapman twirls her flag for the crowd.

Twirling their batons while on fire, the majorettes show off their talent for the crowd.

Jazz it up!

"The Mariner Jazz Band has come a long since we started at the beginning of the year," said Mr. Heusinger at the Awards dinner this past May. The jazz band was made up of a smaller number of members this '91 season than in the past years. They held just as strong, though.

The concert band had a special message this year, "Down with dope, up with hope." Together the members showed that someone cared about future generations. In the performances to elementary and junior high schools, little skits were acted out to demonstrate how

drugs affect people's lives.

The band also showed its pride for the Desert Storm forces with the song, "God Bless the USA" Maria Rodriguez, a vocalist for the band, said, "We walked out believing that our message that drugs are wrong was heard and reached a lot if not all of the kids that saw and heard us perform.

At Columbus Jr. High, the audience of young teens really got into the program; they heard us out and gave us a standing ovation. It brought smiles to all of our faces, especially Mr. Heusinger. He was so

proud he was glowing. I pray to God each day that we made a change in those kids to help the future in surviving the best way it can."

The band went to Virginia Beach in May, also. They had a wonderful time and played their hearts out. The band is a bunch of survivors who will last many years to come and help others stay away from bad and ugly when it comes to dope. They did all they can because they believe and support each other. "They rely a lot on each other on and off stage." Thanks guys!
—Maria Rodriguez



The Harbor Jazz Band warms up for their performance.

Talking to the crowd, Mr. Heusinger announces the next piece.

Watching Mr. Heusinger, Steve Daigle, Bob Massena, Debbie Nemeth, and Jennifer Hoff prepare for the next song.





Introducing the next song, Mr. Heusinger addresses the audience.

Taking a turn in the spotlight, the saxophones give it their best.



Home Base

Mrs Milford's sixth period choir had a most successful year. They participated in the Regional Choral Festival in Youngstown where they met a lot of interesting people. During the holidays the performed at churches, the Harbor Topky Library, elementary schools, and the Elks Club. Their performances resulted in many donations to keep the Music Boosters of their toes. At Harbor High (home base) they had one performance that turned into a comedy show with beautiful

musical arrangements. What a mixture!

In February the choir worked on solo and ensemble numbers for vocal competitions and also provided musical parts for the stage production of "Oklahoma" presented in March.

Successful fundraisers included selling candy bars, food, and other goodies. Krista Blake led the pack in this area. Mrs. Milford kept everyone busy, but that is what made it exciting and worthwhile.



Giving a speech to the crowd, Dr. Scricca shares her knowledge with others as Mrs. Milford looks on.

Playing the piano, Gabe Smith cracks a little smile. Gabe was a member of the all-state choir.





Singing for the crowd, the Harbor High School Choir gives mellow melodies to all who listen.

Gathering at a group performance, area choirs listen to Mrs. Milford speak.



Jeff Meany as Curly, looks on as Valerie Ensell discusses her day with Aunt Eller Megan Franly

Will (Jason Sutton) is stunned by Ali Hakim's (Matt Neimeth) "Persian Goodbye" to Ado Anne (Maria Rodriguez), who is Will's girlfriend.



OKLAHOMA!!



This year the Harbor Thespians presented Oklahoma, a popular Rogers and Hammerstein Musical.

The story of Oklahoma revolves around the courtship of Laury Williams Valerie Ensell by two rivals- A wholesome, attractive cowboy named Curly McLain (Jeff Meaney) and a sinister, dirty farmhand named Judd Fry (Gabe Smith.) Who will escort Laury to the box social? This is the dilemma that faces the boys. A second rivalry between Will Parker (Jason Sutton) and Ali Hakim (Matt Neimeth), a traveling peddler, in a competition for the hand of the flirtatious Ado Annie (Maria Rodriguez.)

Most of the action in the play occurs on Laury's farm which is in the Indian Territory (as Oklahoma was

called in the early 1900's).

Some of the favorite songs of the play include "Oh, It's a Beautiful Mornin'", "Surry With the Fringe on Top", "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No", sung by elders and keepers of the Territory. Andrew Carnes (Brian Dawson) and Aunt Eller (Megan Franley) join in "Oklahoma!", a full choral number. This was the showstopper and in order to give it a little show itself, it wears an exclamation mark.

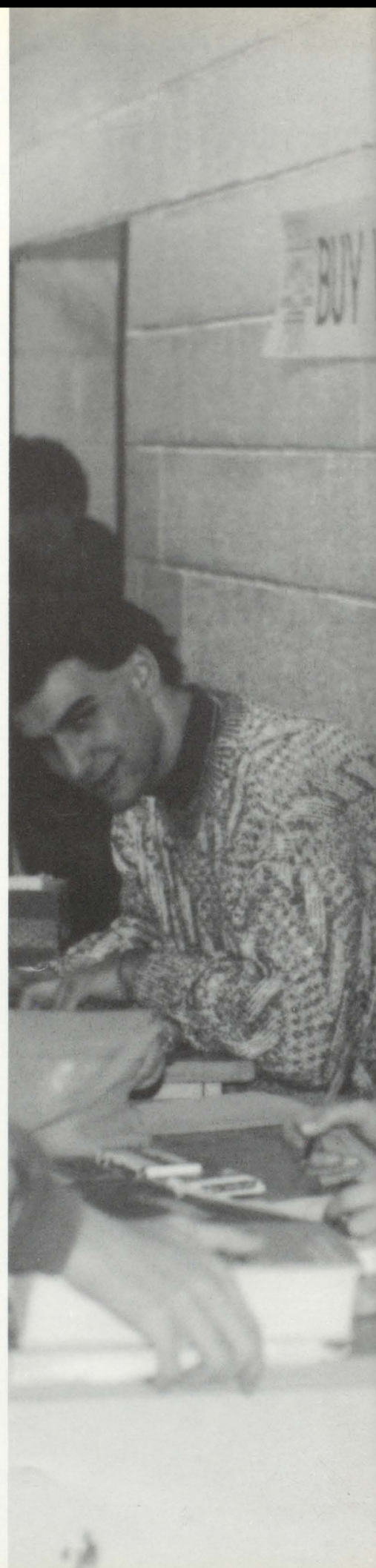
Perhaps the most memorable part of the Harbor Musical was the "Dream Ballet" which portrayed what Dreamy Laury Merideth Sorice thought the future held for her and her Dream Curly Klaus Lutha. -Jeff Meaney



Merideth Sorice dances her way into the waiting hands of Klaus Lutha, and the hearts of the audience.

As Curly (Jeff Meaney) bursts into song, Judd (Gabe Smith) stands by and listens.

The cast lines up after another smash performance of Oklahoma!



Hello, Domino's Pizza? Student Life editor Mandy Stenback call for lunch during a Saturday work session over spring break.

Senior editor Cathi Greenwood puts the finishing touches on a layout for the Mariner.



“Back to. . .”

Work AND Fun

This year's yearbook staff had a tough time getting their job done, but they learned a lot during the process. Almost the entire staff was new to the responsibility, but they soon found out about the hard work it required. "At first I needed a lot of help, but eventually I caught on to what I was doing," commented Mandy Stenback, editor of the Student Life and Sports sections.

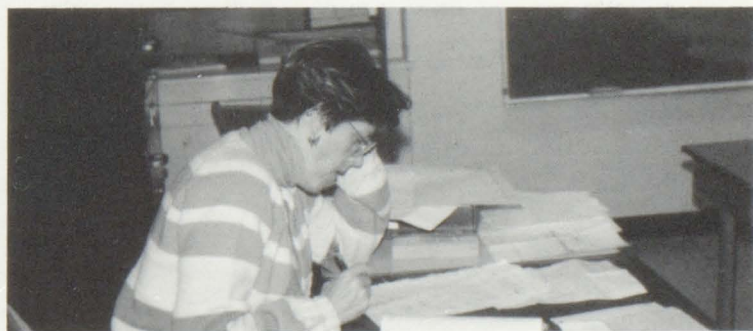
The first problem the staff faced was finding an advisor. After spending much time looking, they found what they needed in a teacher at Saybrook Elementary School and staff member Jennifer Hoff's grandmother, Elaine Hart.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Hart's schedule prevented her from being with the staff very often outside of their Wednesday morning meetings.

Probably the largest problem the staff faced was raising enough money to pay for the large price of producing the book. Besides the usual advertisement, patron, and book sales, the staff also sold lollipops and raffle tickets.

For the most part, the staff spent a lot of time drawing spreads, taking pictures, and writing captions and copy. The entire staff learned a great deal, and although it was a lot of work, it was also a lot of fun.

—Chad Kaydo



Get your yearbook before it's too late! Marshall Hamilton and Jenni Hoff are hard at work during a yearbook sale.

God bless Noah Webster and Mrs. Sutton who generously gave her time proofreading, correcting, and editing.

NEW WAFS E S

The class of 1991 welcomed a few new faces this year. We opened our hearts to our AFS exchange student Bertha Diaz, and the Adventures in Real Communications ARC students "Santi I" and "Santi II" as we all knew them, or *Santiago Velasco* and *Santiago de Pablos*.

Bertha was the first to arrive in Ashtabula from Tegucigalpa, Honduras. However it was not her first time to the good old U. S. of A. She had already visited Florida once before. But the differences between the two visits were numerous. Temperature-wise it was quite an experience. "I got sick of the snow after two weeks"—very understandable since cold air accompanies it. While living here with Pat and Sally Flash, Bertha traveled to New York City with the Model U.N. and Chicago with the Business Club. She has also traveled with her family to

Niagra Falls and our nation's capital.

Santi I and Santi II were not strangers to one another; they knew each other a while back. Both were from Segovia, Spain. However, Santi I had been to the U.S. before. He had been to Seattle, Washington, and Washington, D.C. Santi II, on the other hand... it's been a real experience. This was his first trip. He and Santi I also visited Niagra Falls.

All agreed that learning the language and adjusting to the culture were the hardest parts of the year. And that cultural life—it was a little too cold. One thing that Santi I liked was that everything was cheaper here than in Spain—if we can believe that! Santiago I lived with Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson—"Wonderful people"—and Santi II stayed with Diane and George Bucko.

—Jennifer Hoff



On a trip to Cook's Forest National Park, Jennifer Hoff and Bertha Diaz stop to share some memories and culture. Bertha, from Honduras, was this year's AFS student.

The "two Santiagos," as they came to be known, came to us from Spain this year. Santiago de Pablos and Santiago Velasco gave students a chance to try out their Spanish.



Riding atop a car for Homecoming, AFS student Berta Diaz smiles to the crowd.



Always and Forever

The junior and senior prom of 1991 will be a night to remember for a very long time. It was held at the DeRibertus Party Center in Madison. Food was served and the cost for a couple was \$30.00. Mostly old-fashioned music was played, but it gave everyone a chance to bring out those "golden oldie" moves. The last dance was for the chaperones, which was neat to watch. The funnest part for most people was the "chicken dance." The whole crowd stood in a circle on the dance floor while Lisa Zappitelli and Bob Ferando led everyone in the middle. Lisa was awarded a tape for an excellent performance and the crowd of juniors and seniors gave Bob a big round of applause.

The Limbo was another blast at Prom. "I felt like asking Kim Ketchum and Tanya Sandidge, 'How low can you

go?' since they happened to have fallen on their backs," replied Tammy Enricco. No prizes were given for the Limbo contest—only that you had the courage got to take part in front of that many people."

When the moment came that we had all been waiting for it was announced, "Harbor's 1991 Prom King and Queen. . .Karl Nelson and Traci McCoy." Traci, who was also this year's Homecoming Queen, was surprised at the announcement, whereas Karl looked more shocked than anything.

This Prom could not have been such a success without the hard work of the junior class and its officers. They would like to extend a special thanks to the junior class advisors, Mr. Isco and Mr. Pavolino.

—Tanya Sandidge



How low can you go?Lonie Patterson, Dave Weir, and Jason Ogram watch the limbo contest.

Whispering sweet nothings to his date Julie Leonard, Aaron Burnett looks shyly into the camera.





Valerie Ensell, a member of the court, enjoys the evening with her date Chris Barrikman.

Walking in to a dream world, a group of junior girls descend the stairs of 'Forever'.

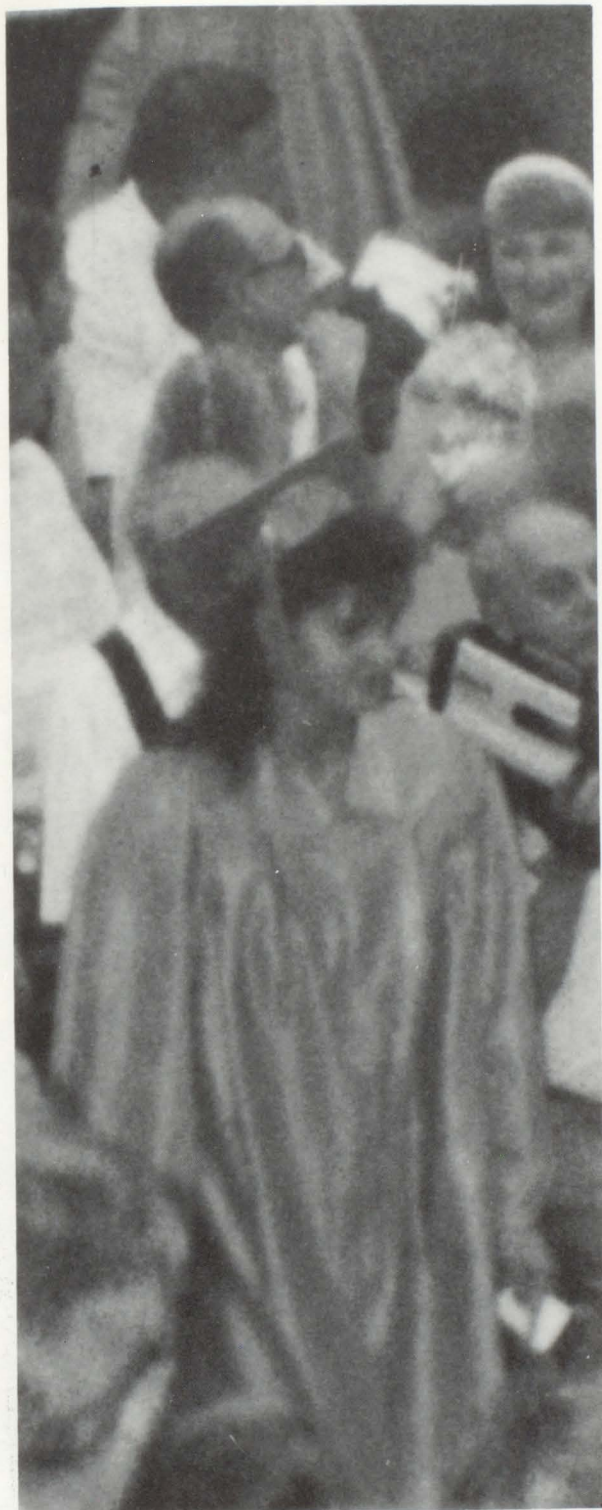


Together one last time, the class of 1991 gathers in the gymnasium for their graduation exercises.

Giving their final performance, the seniors play "Blue Ridge Saga" with their fellow band members.



Ready or Not. . .



Entering the gymnasium for graduation exercises, Nicole Norman prepares herself to receive her diploma.

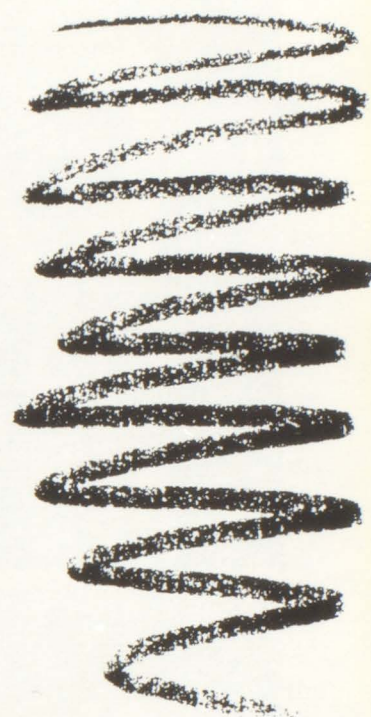
The class of 1991 had looked forward to May 30 for a long time. When graduation day finally arrived, one had to wonder—are they ready? “Yes!” Cathi Greenwood answered, and most seniors seemed to agree.

Jason Rathbun, valedictorian of the class of 1991, addressed his class, as did Class President Ray Isco. Dr. Elinor Scricca, superintendent, and Mr. John Roskovics, president of the school board, gave remarks.

Twenty-six seniors received Awards of Distinction, for completing the State Board of Education Course of Basic Studies. The Astabula Area Teachers Association Award was presented to Cathi Greenwood. Tricia Rich and Mar-

shall Hamilton received the National Honors Society Awards. Marshall was also given the North End Club Award. The Community Award went to Megan Franley. The Jane Clark and William Wasulko Memorial Awards were presented to Tonya Tallbacka and Justin DiMare, respectively. Calvin Greenlief received the Kanne Memorial Industrial Arts Award. The Wenner-Lehtinen Memorial Award was given to Valerie Ensell. Jason Rathbun was awarded the Frances Lubahn Hanni Scholarship.

It was a bittersweet night for all—full of looking forward to the future, while fondly remembering their days at Harbor High.



Proceeding through the gymnasium, Chip Heusinger, Jennifer Hoff, and Calvin Greenlief look forward to the future.



HHS Student Council shows their support for the troops in the Gulf.

Model UN gets Students involved in World affairs.





A CHANGING ASHTABULA?

This was a time for surprising growth in the city of Ashtabula. A new plaza was built next to the Saybrook Plaza called Windemeir Plaza. This plaza will include a new Subway shop, a beauty salon, and a video store. The big news to his Ashtabula was the plans to build a new mall on Route 20. This is still in the preliminary stages but is very promising. There are many rumors buzzing around about the stores that will move into it. A trucking firm, Bush Industries, has even moved into the old abandon True Temper Plant. With Lake Erie in Ashtabula's backyard, the growth in the marina area has been extensive. Lake Erie is one of Ashtabula's greatest assets and everyone is just becoming aware of Lake Erie's potential.

Outside the city of Ashtabula there was a war in the Persian Gulf, which resulted in Saddam Hussein's withdrawal from Kuwait and victory for the Allied forces. Support for our American troops could be seen throughout Ashtabula in the form of American flags being flown and a number of rallies. Ashtabula did a great job in showing support for the brave troops in the Gulf War.

These are just a few of the exciting events that have changed the city of Ashtabula. Hopefully Ashtabula is back on the right track to becoming a thriving economy again. There are many upcoming opportunities in this area and Ashtabula is taking advantage of them.

-Jason Rathbun



Harbor High School's tree was decorated with yellow ribbons in honor of Harbor's graduates in the Persian Gulf.

ITV and HHS ready for the world.

Preparing for this years musical, "Oklahoma", freshman Brian Dawson learns how to walk like a cowboy.



CLUBS

Why do so many people join clubs at Harbor High? The answers are as diverse as the students themselves. While a great number initially join to escape classes, the majority find the time spent to be worthwhile.

Harbor High's language clubs are open to students taking French, German, or Spanish. Teens in Motion was a popular club this year with around ninety members. They were very involved in the community; their main goal is to be a positive influence on young people. Another active club was the American Field Service. AFS hosted three exchange students this year. Berta Diaz, from Honduras, went to Harbor.

Although the students enjoy the many club activities, the main reasons for joining clubs seems to be for the chance to be with friends. Kristen Butterfield sums it up by saying "Clubs are a good way to get together with people who have the same interests as you."

-Lora Stregall

Members of the Student Council met to discuss the effects of the recycling program initiated this year.



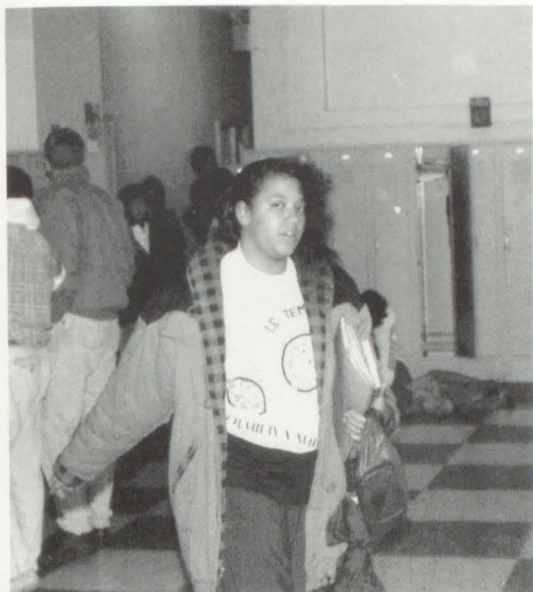
FOREIGN



"What the heck was that?" This is an often heard phrase during language club initiations. Why should anyone subject themselves to such torture? "It's fun!" says third year French student Casey Artle. It is fun to belong to a language club. Between ice skating, seeing plays in foreign languages, and going out for special dinners, language clubs keep you busy and gives you the opportunity to make many new friends.

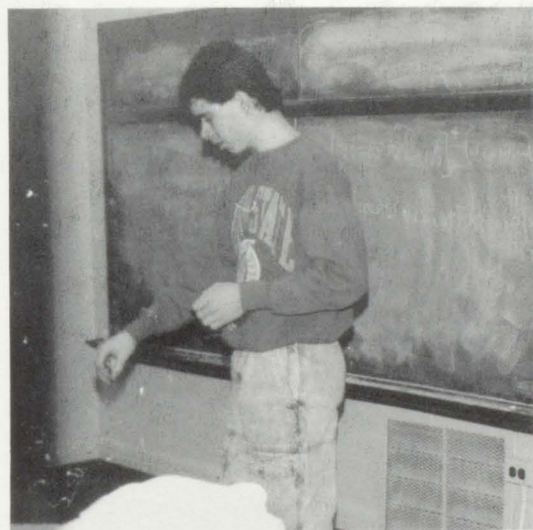


LANGUAGE



A brave Spanish student muddles through the halls to class.

Here's an enthusiastic french student!



Above, Tim Arnold performs for his Spanish class.
Right, Ian Velario and Jenny McKenzie fool around before Spanish class.



A new occurrence took place in the Home Ec classes this year, the fire alarm wasn't set off once due to burning food. Home Economics is more than just cooking. It includes sewing, child care, room decor, and a lot of organizational skills. But best of all, it's worth one and one-fourth credits, and it's great going to your next class with a full stomach and a plate full of

cookies for your friends.

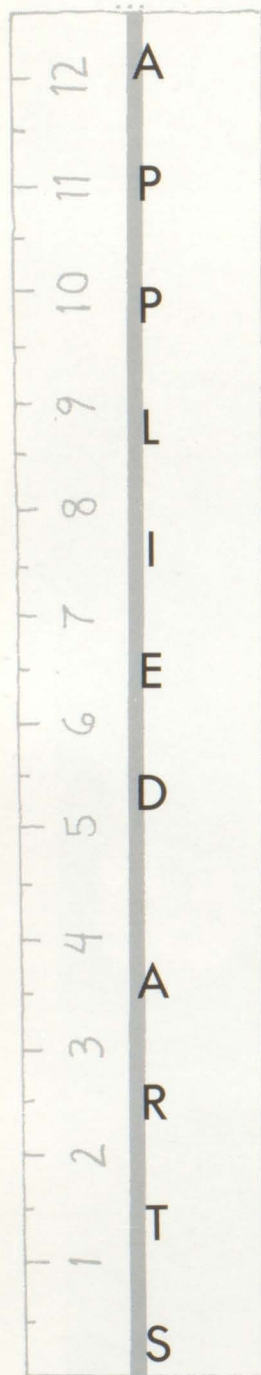
Being a member of Industrial Arts as a freshman, you are required to make a specific object, but when that is accomplished you can make anything you desire. This year the Industrial Arts Club sponsored a Pinewood Derby, and used the money to buy supplies, such as sand-papering products. The President of the Industrial Arts Club,

Calvin Greenlief, said "It has been great working with Mr. McCunn and buying things when I didn't really want to. Thank you, Mr. McCunn."

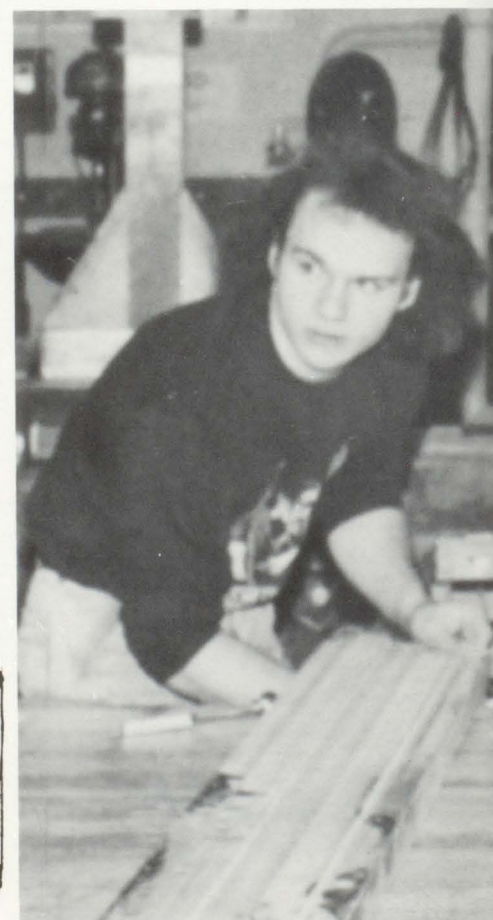
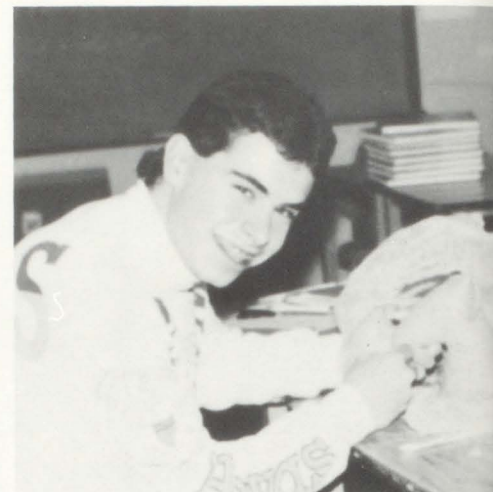
Without the Art Club, Harbor High would lack spirit during football season because they made and sold the pep badges that were worn around school, at the games, and, most of all, at the "pep" assemblies. The money made

from the pep badges are used to buy supplies needed for the art classes.

Every year the Art Club takes a trip to cultural and artistic places to experience the art of past ages. Tracy Apyasz thinks the art club is great, while Terri Giffen says "although we don't do a lot, the trip to the museum was really fun."



ABOVE: Sculpting like maniacs, Chad Cummings and Tae Chong are on a clay induced high. **TOP RIGHT:** Working on his final project for the Industrial Arts club. Tim Arnold measures it once more to make sure everything is in order. **RIGHT:** Hoping his sculpture will make the front showcase, John Rice takes a moment to show off for the camera.





During a session of the Industrial Arts club, James Acitelli looks at the car he assembled and entered in the Pinewood Derby. Unfortunately, his car didn't do as well as he hoped.

Eric Bernardo glances over Scott Vargas's shoulder to watch the final touch ups on Scott's car and check out the competition for the Pinewood Derby.



The Thespian Clubs' annual Christmas Card Exchange was a huge event this year, just like years past. Jenni Hoff, Thespian Club member, worked with many other members to sort out the myriad of cards that flooded the Main Office.

OKLAHOMA!! tryouts drew a large crowd of actors, actresses, and spectators alike. Meanwhile, Model UN Ria Wolfert and Tina Jackson students prepared for the Kent State University simulation which was looming in the not too distant future.

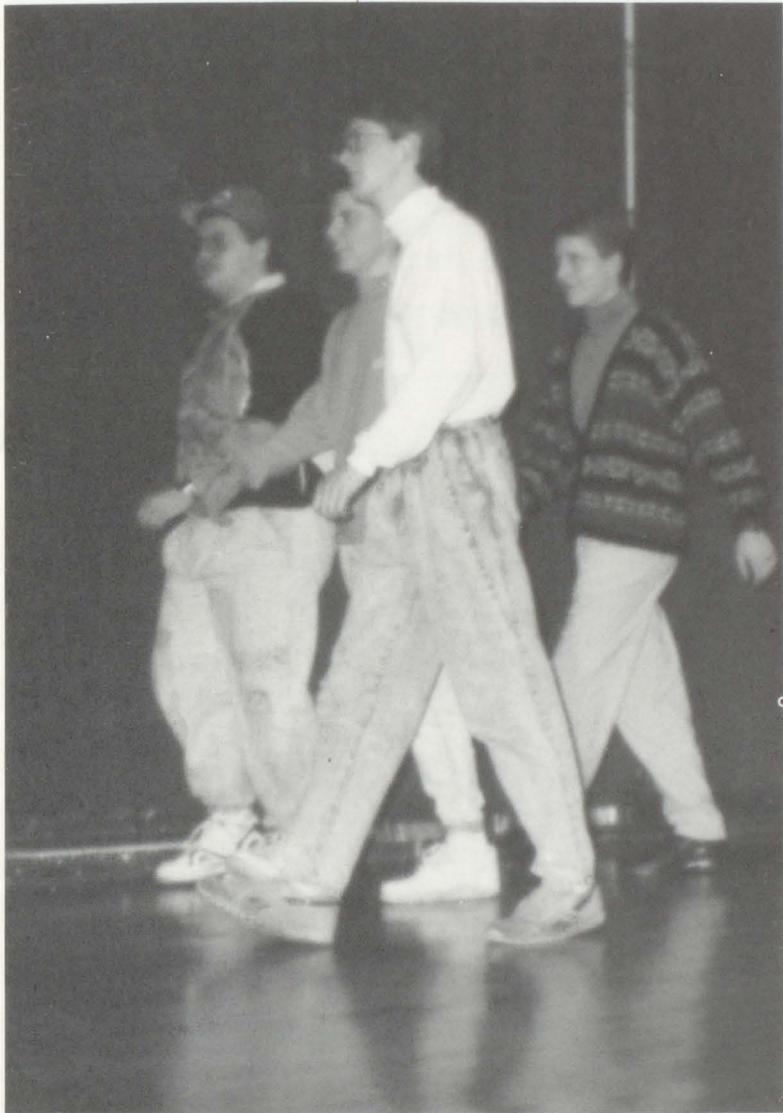
Have you ever had to stay after school for something, besides a detention? Well, most likely it was for one of Harbors' many extra-curricular clubs. The list includes clubs such as Future Homemakers of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Thespians, Model UN, and Industrial Arts. Of these, the

most active are the Thespians and Model UN.

This year the Thespian club put on a rousing rendition of Rogers and Hammersteins OKLAHOMA!!. The cast was led by Jeff Meany as Curly and Valerie Ensell as Laura. Many other stars also graced the stage with their presence, student stars that

is. We saw Jason Sutton, as Will, fighting for his girlfriend, Maria Rodriguez, who captivated the audience as Addo Annie. The play, which was directed by Mrs. Kathleen Milford, was a smash success. The paly, however, is not the Thespian Clubs only activity. Every year at Christmas the club holds its' annual

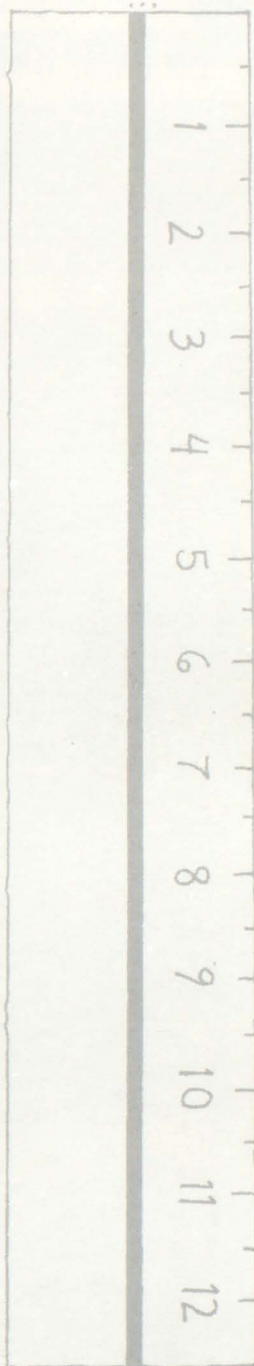
Christmas card exchange. Members work tirelessly to sort the hundreds of cards that overflow the collection box. After completing the play this year the club planned a "vacation." Members travelled to downtown Cleveland to see a performance of OKLAHOMA!! at the Carousel Dinner Theatre.



Look out Patrick Swayze! These boys are practicing to take your place.



Maria Rodriguez, Chad Kaydo, and Andy Close attended the Model UN seminar at KSUAC.



SERVICE CLUBS

Did you ever stop to think about how much work Service Clubs do? They cover a wide variety of things we rarely think about.

The Senior Women decorated the cafeteria for homecoming dance, sold candy at lunchtime, and sent Christmas cards to service men and women in the Middle East. They also maintained the dis-

play in the cafeteria.

T. I. decorated the school with posters against using drugs and alcohol during the holidays. They decorated the Christmas tree that was donated by the Senior Men. Some of the girls also dressed up as elves and passed out candy canes for a safe Christmas. Some students took a training program on helping

students with problems.

The A.F.S. raised \$1000.00 to host this year's exchange student, Berta Diaz. They also raised money by having a chili dinner and selling geraniums.

F. H. A. members dressed up for Halloween to visit Children's Services and pass out treats. They sang carols at the nursing home, sold

bracelets, and adopted a family from Ukrainia giving them food, clothes, and money.

Student Council's main goal this year was to start a recycling program at the school. They also tied yellow ribbons on all the telephone poles down Bridge Street to show their pride for our armed forces who served in the Gulf War. -Tonya Crytzer



ABOVE:Offering her assistance in the main office, senior Tricia Rich was active in many service organizations this year. **TOP RIGHT:** Listening to a keynote speaker at the AFS chili dinner, Casey Artle, Ben Simon, and Chad Kaydo played a key role in raising money for the AFS. **RIGHT:** The winners of the FHA candy contest were Shannon Gramley, Cindy Ensell, and Julie Sweeney.

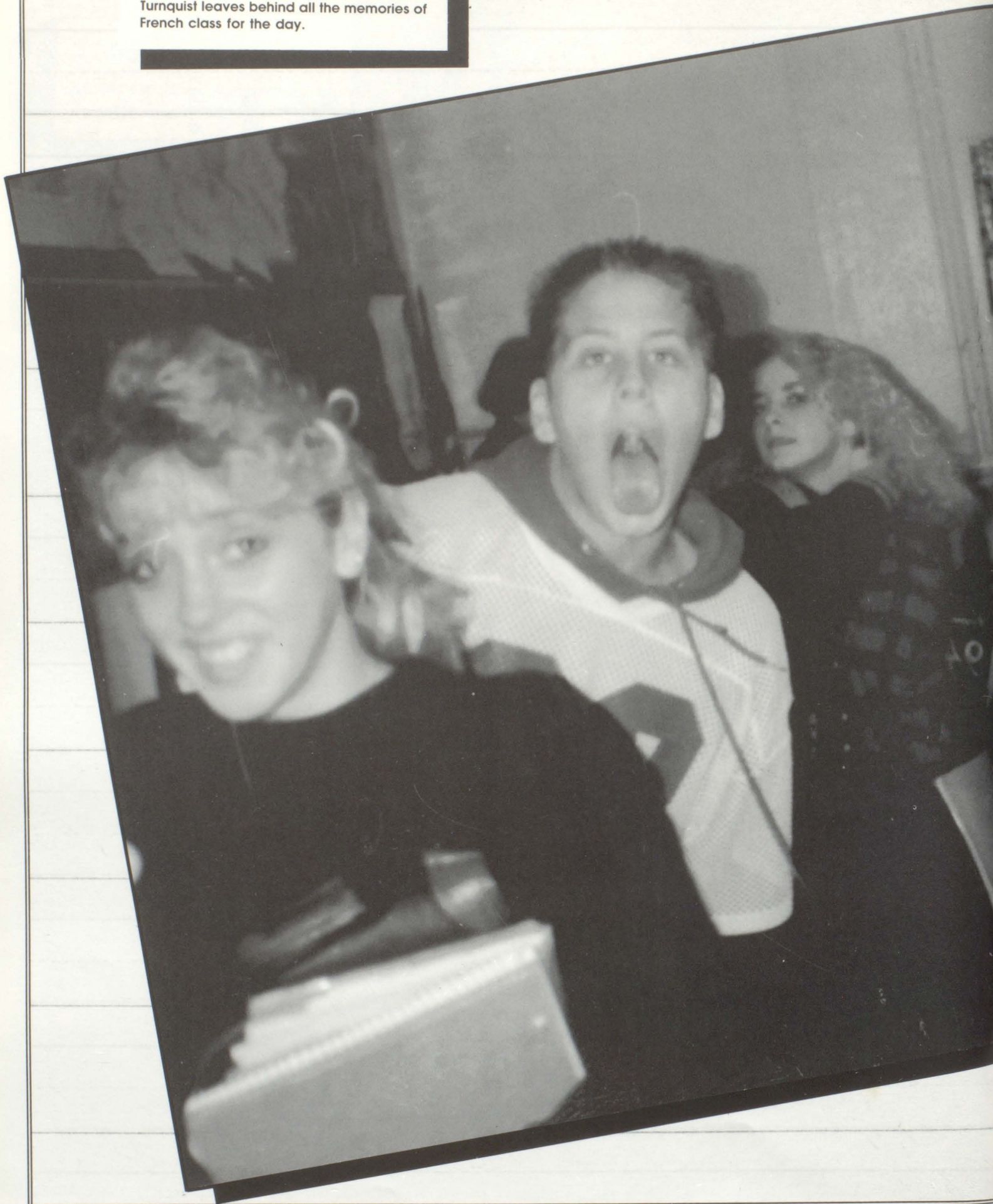


Exchange students from Ashtabula, Harbor, Edgewood, and Geneva gather around the jukebox at the AFS chili dinner hosted by Harbor High.

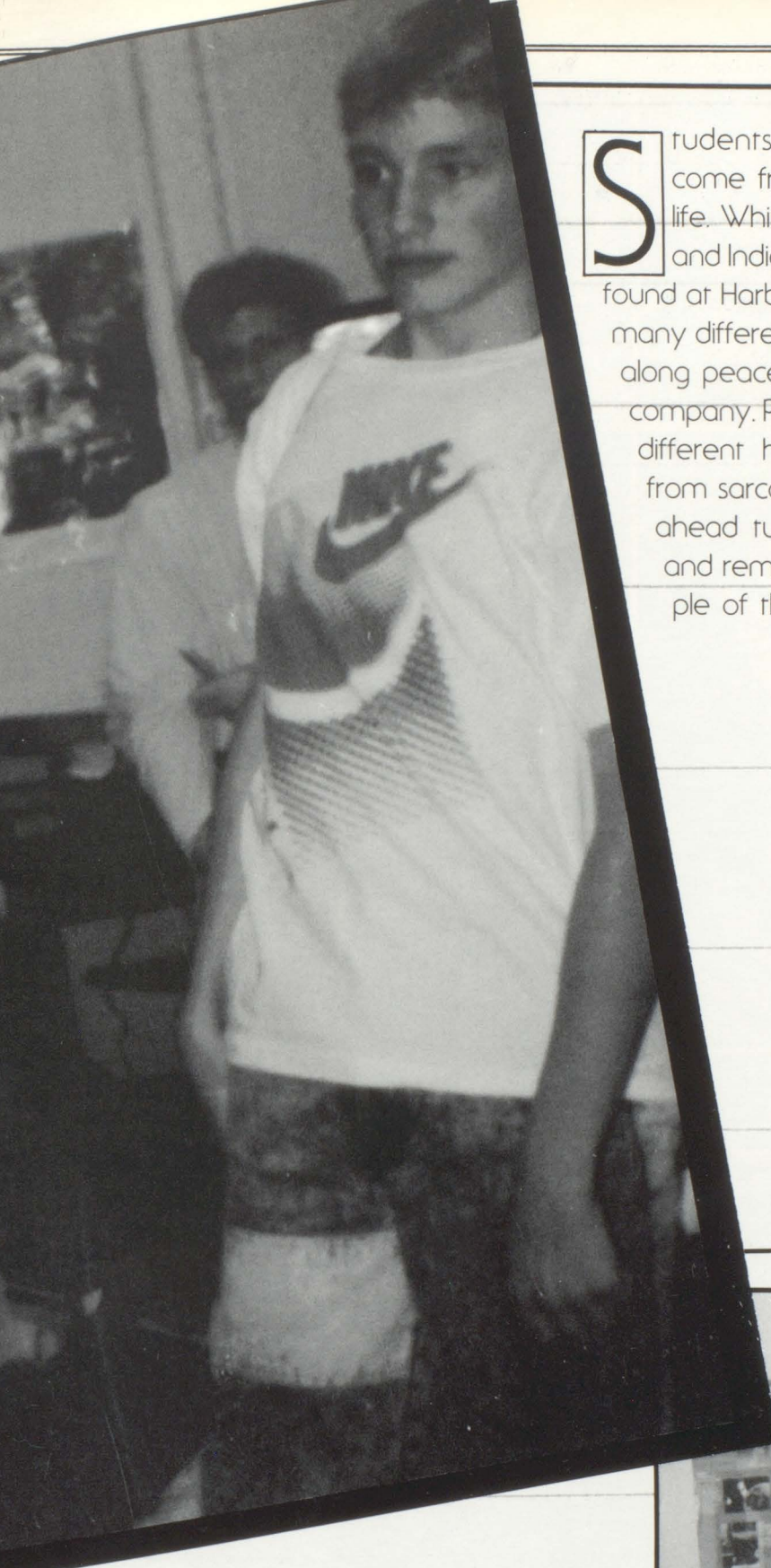
Student volunteers and Red Cross workers cooperate to make the Harbor High Bloodmobile a success.



Letting go of some stress, freshman Dwayne Turnquist leaves behind all the memories of French class for the day.



P E O P L E



Students who attend Harbor High come from many different walks of life. Whites, Blacks, Hispanics, Orientals, and Indians are just a few of the types found at Harbor. Even though there are so many different types of students, they get along peacefully and enjoy each other's company. Peoples attitudes are also quite different here at Harbor. They range from sarcasm to extreme kindness. Go ahead turn the pages of this section and remember the basics of the people of the 90-91 school year.

-Marshall Hamilton

Showing her stuff, Nicole Mozzocco rehearses a cheer for the basketball game against Bula.

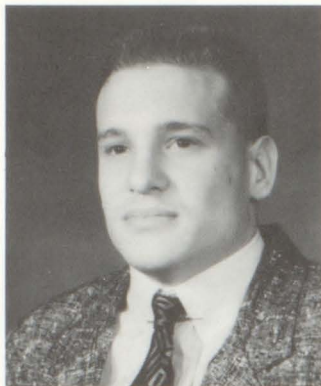


James Acitelli
Stacey Altonen

French Club 1,2,3; Senior Women 4; Wrestling
Manager 3; Red Cross Worker 4; Business
Club 1; JOG's Class 4.

Donald Arkelin

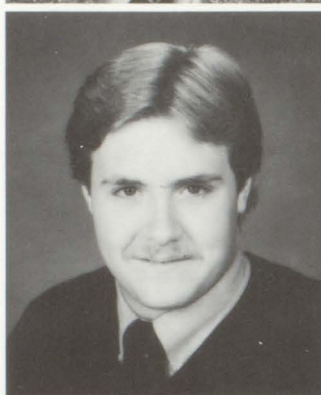
Baseball 3,4; Track 1,2; Football 1; Art Club
1,3; Industrial Arts Club 2.



Craig Arnold
Casey Artle

French Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; A.F.S
Club 2,3,4(Vice-President); Basketball Stats
2; Newspaper 4; Red Cross 4; Who's Who
Among American High School Students 4.

Mark Atzemis

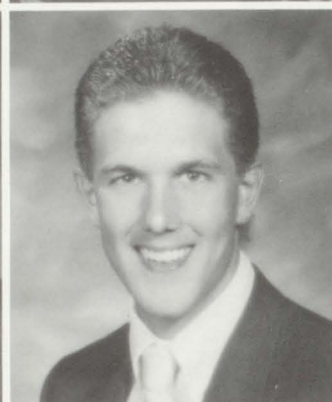


Ronald Balcomb
Stephanie Bamber

French Club 1; Business Club 1,2; Weightlifting
Club 1; Senior Women 4; JOG's Class 4.

Christopher Barrickman

Football 1,2,4; Basketball 3; Weightlifting
Club 1,2,3; ATIM 1; Art Club 3; School Musical
3; Senior Men 4; Prom Committee 3;
Intermurals 2,4.



Attempting to read their books.
Seniors of the AP English class
found it to be more challenging
than they expected.



THE CLASS OF '91

I've never seen such an array of people in my life. All you have to do is take a quick glance around the halls of Harbor High, and you'll know that you've found an extremely unique group. From Athletes to Musicians, Academicians to Volunteers, the class of '91 has them all.

What makes this class so different? "We have so many different people, yet we all get along so well," says Jenni Hoff. If you need help on a project, or just someone to talk to, find someone from this class. When it comes right down to it—give us a goal and we'll accomplish it.

"Last year's prom could have been a fiasco, but we all worked together and made it one of the best proms Harbor's seen in a long time," remarked Casey Artle with a sense of pride.

The class of '91 may not be remembered as having the most school spirit, or the most

determined, aggressive individuals that ever walked the halls of Harbor High, but at least we can say that we stuck together and made high school the most memorable four years of our lives, (so far!).

-Casey Artle



Jay Bates

Mary Jo Baumgardner

Heather Boyer

Senior Women 4; Business Club 2,3,4; Art Club 3; Weightlifting Club 1,2,3; JOG's Class 4; Bloodmobile 4.



Malissa Calabris

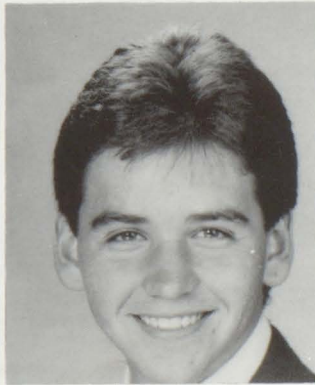
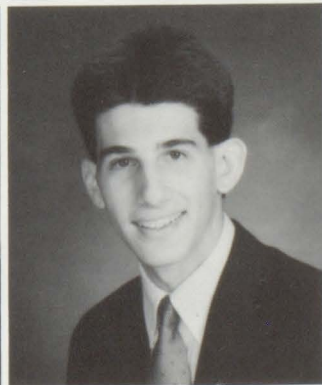
Spanish Club 1,2; Business Club 2,3; FHA 1; Weightlifting Club 2; Art Club 4; Senior Women 4; JOG's Class 4.

Linde Carr

FHA 1,2,3; Business Club 1; Red Cross 1; Softball 1; JOG's Class 4.

Lisa Carr

Spanish Club 1,3; Business Club 3,4; Senior Women 4.



Berta Diaz

Foreign Exchange Student

Justin DiMare

National Honor Society 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3(Capt),4(Capt); Golf 1,2,3,4(Capt); Basketball 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4(President); French Club 1; Industrial Arts Club 4; Business Club 3; Weightlifting Club 2; Gym Aide 3; Evac-U-Trac 4.

Edward English

Valerie Ensell

Cheerleading 1-4(Co-Capt); Band 1-4(Drum Mjr); NHS 3,4; Thesp Club 1-4(VP); Span Club 1-3; Snr Women 4; "The Music Man" 3(Lead); Off. Aide 4; Class Off 2; Prom Comm. 3.

Carey Estok

Basketball 1-4(Capt.); Baseball 1-4(Capt.); St. Council 1,2; Span Club 2-4; Weight club 3,4; Art Club 3,4; Snr Men 4; Red Cross 4; Off. Aide 3,4; Prom Comm. 3.

Jeannene Farman

Snr. Women 4; Fr Club 1,2,3; Bus. Club 2,3,4; Weight Club 2; Band 1-3; Pep Band 2,3.

Roberto Ferando

Megan Franley

Band 1-3(Jr Lt.),4 (Band Capt.); Stage Band 2-4; NHS 3,4(Treas); Homecoming Ct 4; Thesp Club 1-4(Pres); Fr Club 1-4; AFS 2-4; Class Sec/Treas 3,4; St. Council 1-4; Bus. Club 4; Snr Women 4.

Calvin Greenlief

AFS 4; Art Club 4; Bus. Club 2-4; Games Club 2,3(Pres.); Ind. Arts Club 1, 3(VP), 4(Pres.); Jr Achievement 3,4(V.P. of Prod.); Mntsrship Prog (Architecture) 4; Snr Men 4; Span. Club 1-4; Yearbook Staff 4.

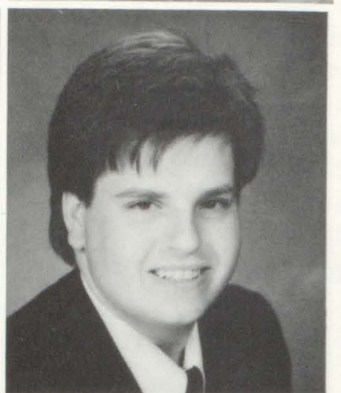
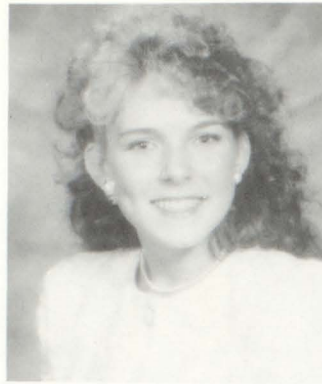
Cynthia Gagat

Cathi Greenwood

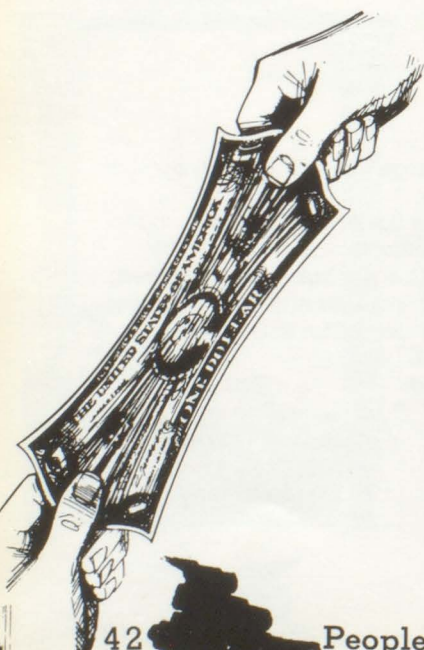
AFS 1-4(Treas); Yearbook 2-4(Snr Sect. Ed.); Thesp. 1-4; Track 1,2,3; Band 1-4; Model UN 2-4; Fr. Club 1-3; Art Club 2-4; D.T.C. 4; "Hey Teach" 1; "The Good Doctor" 2; "The Music Man" 3.

Marshall Hamilton

Yearbook 3,4(Editor-in Chief); Jr Achievement 3-4(Pres.); Marching/Concert Band 1-4; Pep Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2,4; Newspaper Staff 4; AFS 1-4; Snr. Men 4; Blood Donor 3,4; Mntsrship Prog. (Bus. Adm.) 4; Off. Aide 4.



Helping prepare the Mariner Budget. Literary Editor Jason Rathbun helps keep track of the advertisers.



"We Need Money"

Ask any high school student why they work and they'll all give you the same answer—for the money. Face it, few or no people work just because they want to, especially teenagers. What exactly do high school students spend their money on? Stacey

Nelson said, "Most of the money that I make from my job goes to my car payments and gas." Stacey is employed at Geneva McDonalds.

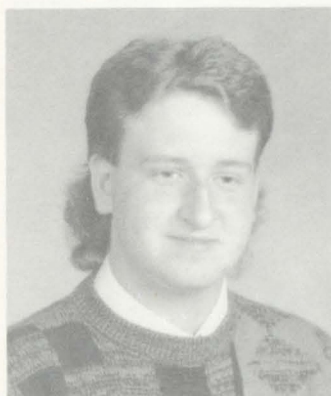
Although car payments are a very large factor of teenagers needing jobs, they so have other other expenses.

Lisa Zappitelli said, "Other than my car payments, I use my money for hair spray, make-up, clothes, going out, long distance phone calls, and yes, I do put some away for college." Lisa is employed at Zip Zap Car Wash.

Money is a big part of being

a teenager. Games, dances, personal necessities, and fast food seem to be what swallows most of the money we all work so hard for.

-Lisa R. Carr

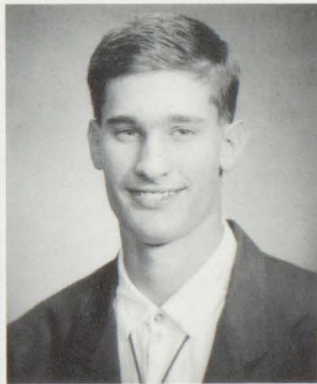
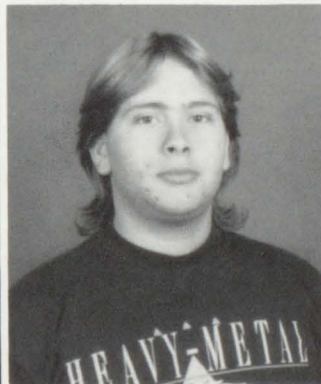
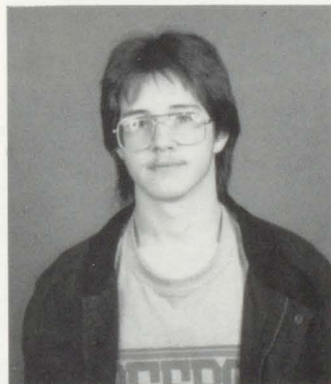


Matthew Hare

Jennifer Hawk

4-H(10 years), Junior Leaders(Pres.); Yearbook Staff 3,4; Fr. Club 1-3; A.F.S. 3,4; Snr. Women 4; Prom Committee 4; Art Club 3; Weight Club 1-3; HHS St. Council 4; Off. Worker 2-4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 1-4; United States Achievement Academy Award of Leadership 3.

April Hennigan

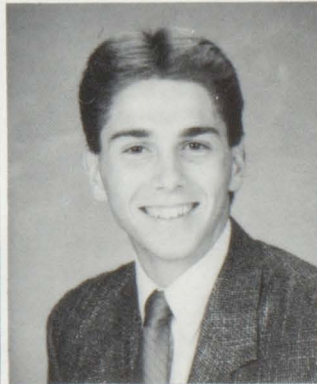


Justin Hennigan

Oscar Hernandez

Earle Heusinger

Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Model U.N. 3,4; Games Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; A.F.S. 2,4; German Club 1,2; Senior Men 4; Prom Committee 3; Red Cross 4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Track 1,2.



Jennifer Hoff

Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; School Musical 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 1,4(Editor); Yearbook 4; StarBeacon 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Senior Women 4.

Shanel Hood

Raymond Isco

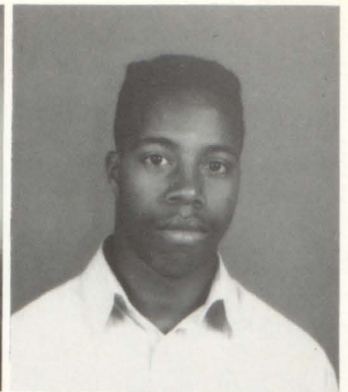
Class President 1-4; Student Council 1-4(Sec.); F.C.A. 4(Vice-Pres.); Spanish Club 1,2; Business Club 1,3,4; Cross Country 1-4(Capt.); Basketball 1-4(Capt.); Track 1-4(Capt.); Red Cross 3,4; Senior Men 4.

Denise Jackson

FHA 1,2,3; Bloodmobile 4; Business Club 1;
Senior Women 4; JOG'S Program 4.

Tina Jackson

AFS 3,4; Thespians 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4;
Art Club 1; Office Aide 3,4; Business Club 2,3;
Basketball Statistician 2; Yearbook 4; Model
U.N. 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Senior Women.

Eric Johnson**Kim Johnson****Tina Justice****Heather Kauffman**

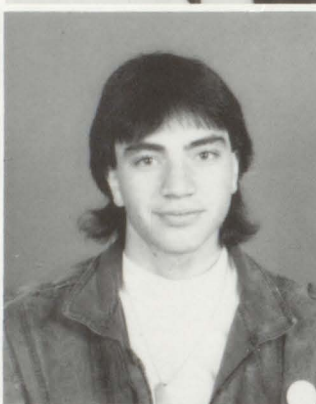
FHA 1,3,4; TI 3; Senior Women 4; AFS 3,4;
French Club 2,3; Homecoming Committee 4;
Prom Committee 4; Volleyball 1.

**Kim Kelchum**

Cheerleading 1,2,3,4(Co-Captain); Track
1,2,3,4; Business Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club
1,2,3(Vice-President); Office Worker 1,2,3,4;
Art Club 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior
Women 4; Homecoming Court 4.

Steve Koeth**Kelea Kvilko**

French Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; AFS
2,3,4; Basketball Statistician 2; Art Club 4;
Senior Women 4; Yearbook 4; Office Aide
3,4; Business Club 3,4; Model U.N. 4.



Objecting to the survey, senior
Chip Heusinger claims french
fries to be the staple of life in High
School.



Survey Says

When the graduating class of 1991 was asked "What's Hot and What's Not?", we got quite a few interesting responses.

Here's some of the things they said. As you all know, spending money will always be a definite. So one of the major hot things had to be credit cards, opposing that was I.O.U.'s which definitely were not. As our survey went on we also got a few hot names such as James Dean and Mar-

ilyn Monroe which will be favorites forever, unlike Joan Crawford and Jimmy Stewart. As you know in the school there are different kinds of smells, from gym shoes to classroom chalk dust. This year our seniors agreed that Obsession, Uninhibited and Opium are hot while Electric Youth and Wild Thang are, ... well let's say they rate with those smelly old tennis shoes. So, as you dream of the buttery smell of warm pop-

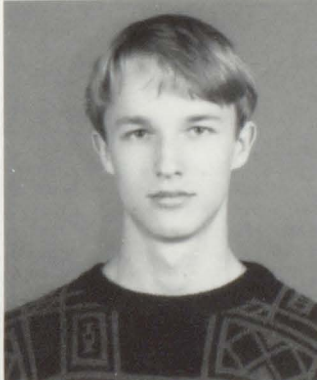
corn, which was definitely not unlike the earthly taste of trail mix which in our book was not a favorite. As in all things there are pros and cons when it comes to music. We didn't get a whole lot of opinions when it came to the music itself, but the seniors were not real happy with the old ways of their parents so they decided that records were a no-no this year because CD's are taking over our generation. While you listen to your

music on CD's and eat your popcorn your going to need something to wash it all down, so our seniors enjoyed sipping away at Coca-Cola and bottled water where they opposed drinking Pepsi; and know better than to get hooked with alcohol. They know drinking and driving and getting drunk are bad, knowing it could ruin the roller games which are hot.

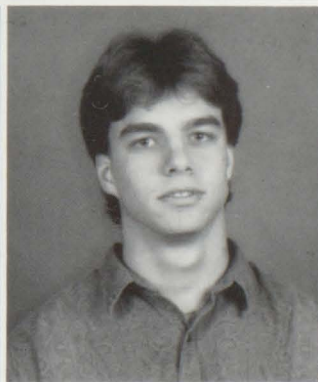
-Stephanie Sutton



Kim Leininger
Doug Leonard
Julie Leonard



Michael Lind
Model U.N. 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4(President); Ashtabula Soccer Club 1,2,3.
Greg Lotze
Cross Country 2,3,4(Co-Captain); German Club 1,2,3(Treasurer), 4(President); AFS 1,2,3,4; Model U.N. 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4(Vice-President).
Dawn Lovas
Student Athletic Trainer 3,4; Business Club 3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,4; Band 1,2; Senior Women 4.



Jennifer Lunghofer
Joesph Malasky
Scott Marzec

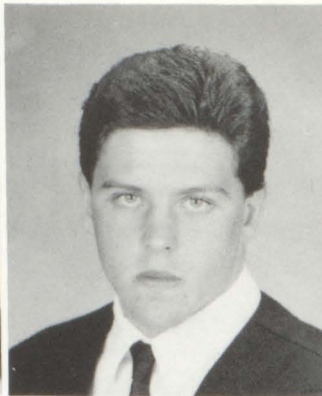
Lora Massaro

AFS 4; Senior Women 4; Art Club 4; Prom Committee 3.

Luther Mayle

Traci McCoy

Softball 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court (Queen) 4; Senior Women 4; Business Club 3,4; Choir 3; Class Tournaments 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3(Vice-President),4(President); TI 3, Office Worker 4; Student Council 1; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Weightlifting Club 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; German Club 1; Football Manager 1,2.



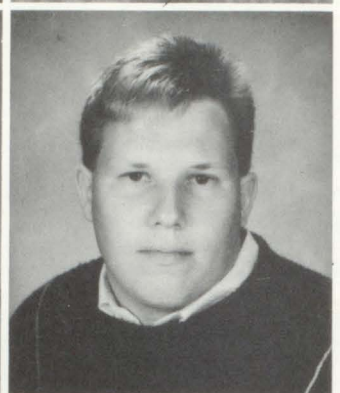
Tabitha McHan

FHA 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Business Club 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Women 4.

Candy Miller

Joesph Misinec

Football 1,2,4; Junior Achievement 3,4.

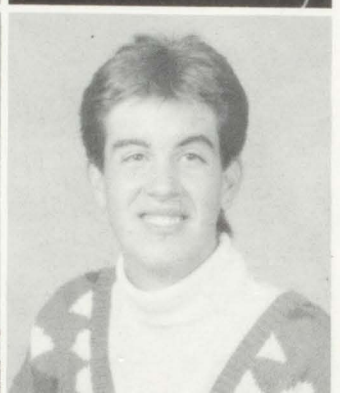
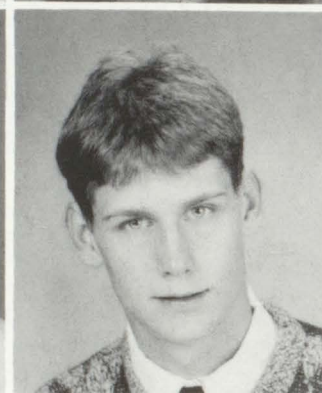


Steven More

Eric Mulder

Karl Nelson

Tennis 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Class Tournaments 1,3,4; Basketball 2; Internurals 4; Office Aide 2,3; Weightlifting Club 3,4; Business Club 1; French Club 1,2; Art Club 3.



Looking ahead and preparing for the real world, senior Matt Hare was an active member of JOG's program this year.



Looking Ahead

What will the seniors be doing after graduation? While many choose to go to college, there are those that prefer to go into the military. Others just want to PARTY!

As for colleges, Kent State University seems to be among the top choices. Others include Miami University, the University of Akron, Baldwin-Wallace College and Ohio State University. When asked what she would be do-

ing after graduation, Tricia Orr commented, "I'll probably do something boring, like go to college."

Being more serious, Casey Artle said, "Next fall I'm starting at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania to major in Secondary Education, English, and a minor in Elementary Education." As for the military, Chip Heusinger journeys to Lackland Air Force Base for basic training

while Greg Lotze will attend the Naval Academy.

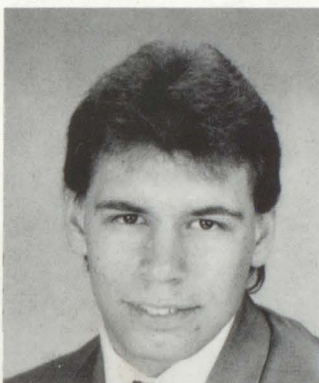
Some seniors haven't decided on a particular direction yet. Jim Acitelli said, "I will probably leave in July for summer football training at whatever college campus I plan to attend. Until then, I just want to have fun and enjoy all the beautiful women."

Some seniors plan on working through the summer. Cathi Greenwood and Jason

Sutton will be working at the Art Center. Others plan on relaxing and taking it easy for awhile. Mike Lind said that he is "spending the summer on the beach." Alan Stenback is going to Disney World and Greg Lotze is going sailing.

No matter what paths the seniors take, they all seem to be thinking about their futures and looking forward to graduation.

-Tina Jackson



Stacey Nelson

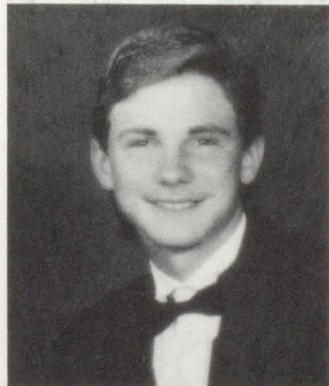
Drill Team 1-4(Capt.); Span Cl. 1-3; Snr Women 4; Bus Cl. 3; Baseball Mngr. 2-4; Prom Comm 3.

Michael Nemeth

Weight Club 2; TI 4; Bus Club 4; Football 1,2; Track 1-4.

Nicole Norman

Volleyball 1-4(Co-Cap); Softball 1-4; Basketball 2-4; Span Club 1-3(Sec)4; Homecoming Ct 4; Bus Club 2(Sec)3,4; AFS 4; Prom Comm 3; Football Stats 2-4; TI 4; FCA 2; Snr Women 4.



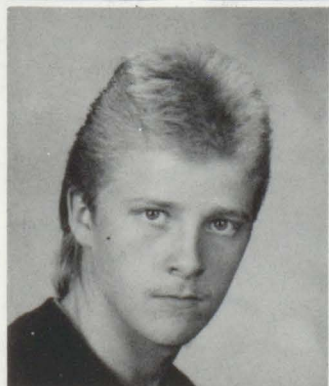
Jason Ogram

Tricia Orr

Track 2,4; Band 1,2; Cheerleading 1; Business Club 2-4; Span Club 1,2; Snr. Women 4; TI 4.

Julie Pavolino

Basketball 1-4(Capt.); Volleyball 1-4; Softball 1-4; NHS 3,4(President); Class Officer 1(Sec.),2-4(Vice-President); St. Council 1-4; Senior Women 4(President); Office Aide 1-4; French Club 1,2,3(Vice-President); AFS 3,4; FCA 2,3; Weight. Club 2,3; Art Club 4; Homecoming Ct. 4; Basketball Stats 1-4.



Eddie Peggs

Amy Pierson

Kerry Quaranta

FHA 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Business Club 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Women 4; Track 2.

Jason Rathbun

Yearbook 4(Literary Ed.); Mntsrship Prog.
(Chem. Engineering) 4; AFS 2-4; Span. Club
1-4; TI 3; Sr. Men 4.

Kathern Rich

Sr. Women 4; Bus. Club 3,4; Softball 3,4.

Stephanie Rich

Band 1-4(Sr. Lt.); Pep Band 1-3; Sr. Women
(Sec.); Model U.N. 4; TI 4; AFS 3,4;
Homecoming Ct. 4; Bus. Club 3,4; Fr. Club 1-
3; Class Tournaments 4; Softball 1-4;
Basketball 1-3; Office Aide 4; Red Cross 4;
Prom Comm. 3.

Tricia Rich

Marching/Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band
1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; AFS
2,3,4; Business Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3;
Red Cross 4; Model U.N. 1,2,3; Senior Women
4(Vice-President); National Honor Society
3,4(Secretary); Prom Committee 3;
Homecoming Court 4; Office Aide 4; 1990
Mentorship Program 4.

John Riggs

Michael Rizzo

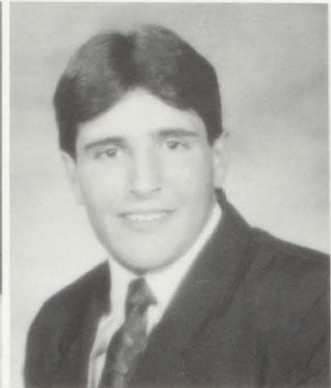
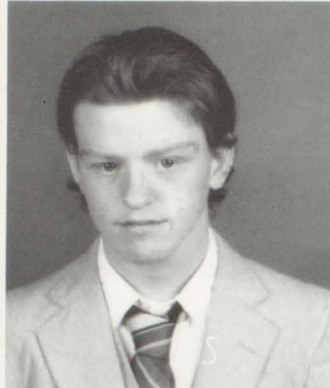
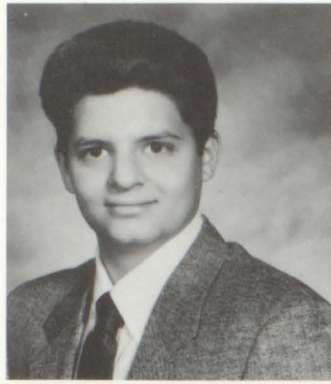
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Spanish Club
1; Art Club 1; Weightlifting Club 1,2; Senior
Men 4.

Santiago Sanz Velasco

Tracie Shiflet

Wendy Snitcher

Ski Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Model
U.N. 4; Business Club 4; Thespians 3,4; "The
Music Man" 3; Choir 1,3; Senior Women 4.



Enjoying her first vacation in the
U.S. at Cooks Forest, senior Jenni
Hoff showed Berta Diaz how to
relax and enjoy the free time.





Having pride in our service men and women, many businesses proudly saturated North Park with yellow ribbons.



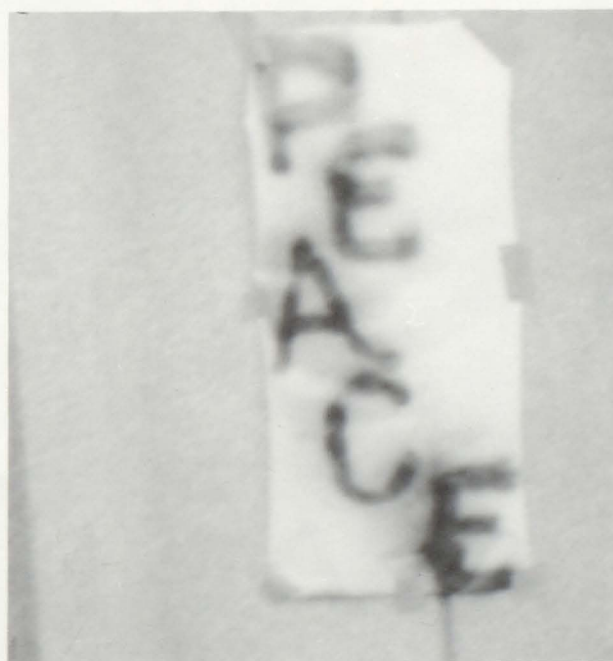
Greg Lotze: "The fact that I had friends and relatives in the Gulf made the war seem much closer to home. I am very proud of what they accomplished."



Chip Heusinger: "I believe that the ordeal with Iraq could have improved our military. I feel the only downfall of the conflict is the government."



Preston Sulin: "I was never worried about the war. I knew it would be short and who was going to win. After all, Iraq couldn't even beat Iran, how could they last against the United States?"



Reacting to the impending war in the Persian Gulf, a select few Harbor High School students made a final plea for peace on January 14.





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Operation Desert Storm

This past year the war in the Persian Gulf became a part of every senior's life. Many had friends or family members in Saudi Arabia. While many students had differing opinions, all were concerned with the safety of the troops.

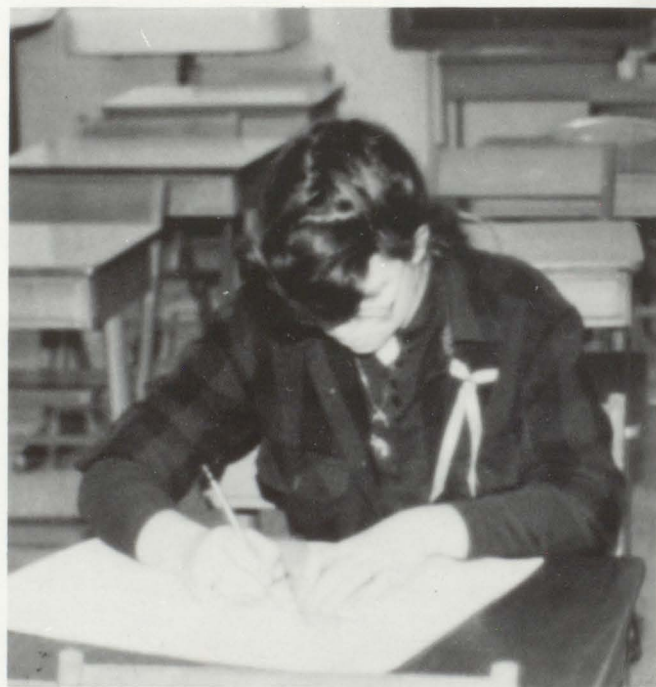
When asked if he would go into war to defend his country when all the odds seemed against ever coming back alive and unharmed, Jason Sutton replied, "If we were invaded I would fight but I will not attack another country in the name of de-

fense." Ria Wolfert commented on President Bush's response, "I feel that he made a strong choice taking into consideration innocent lives of others."

The effects of the war could be seen in every student in school. There was a lot of pride and denial of how things were going. But there was a lot of hope for the safe return of our soldiers. A lot of prayers were said and they were answered with the end of the war. Even though we lost many heroes we still admire and remember them in our hearts.

When asked for his feelings about what the future holds, Chip Heusinger said, "I believe that there will never be peace, as man's nature does not allow it. Without a strong armed force, a country will fall to the wayside or be trampled upon, to be later picked up as a satellite nation. I believe that if there should be another war between the United States and a major country, we would have a hard time about it, but eventually would succeed in winning."

—Maria Rodriguez



Jenny Hawk wore her yellow ribbon to school everyday until the troops came home.

Overcoming the growing protests against the war, the student council hung patriotic pictures and sayings around the school.



Can't Take It With You

The four years that a person spends in high school are full of many memories. Many people think of first sports functions they either watched or participated in, their first formal dance, or their most embarrassing moment.

Justin DiMare said his most memorable experience at HHS was during his junior year. "I was a gym aide,

standing in front of the class when Jim Acitelli pulled my shorts down." Nicole Norman remembers an embarrassing moment of her own. "I stood up during an assembly in the auditorium my sophomore year. I went to sit back down and fell on the floor with a skirt on."

Many seniors remember things that happen to others.

Tonya Tallbacka remembers when Tony Koeth, a 1990 graduate, cut the tip of his nose off. Julie Pavolino's most memorable experience was watching my father get up on the stage and sing ZZ Top equipped with the long shaggy beard and all.

Most seniors involved in sports have at least one fond memory of their playing days.

Ray Isco's most memorable moment was hitting the game shot in double-overtime to beat Edgewood in Basketball my junior year. Going to state twice with the boys cross country team is something Greg Lotze will never forget.

All these memories have made the four years at Harbor unforgettable for the Class Of 1991.



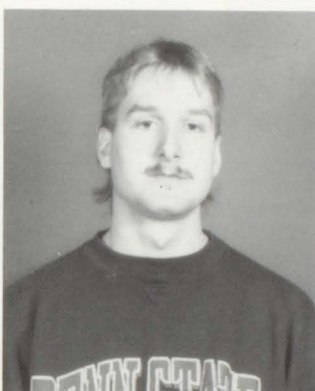
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Model U.N. 1-4; Span CI 1,2; Bus CI 2; Ski CI 1-4; St Council 4; Art CI 1,3.

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Jason Sutton

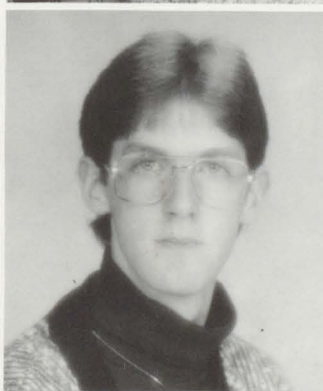
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Tonya Tallbacka

Basketball 1-4(Capt); Volleyball 1-4(Capt); Track 1; St Council 2-4; Span CI 1-3(Treas),4; Bus CI 2(Sec); TI 4; Sr Women 4; Weight CI 1-3; AFS 3; Off Aide 1-4; Art CI 1.

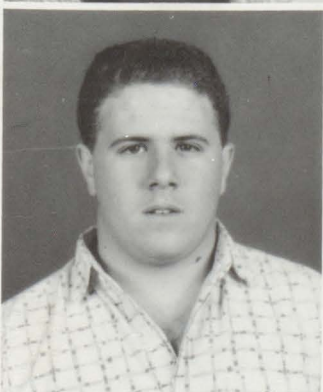


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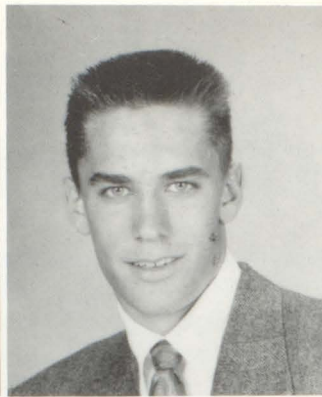
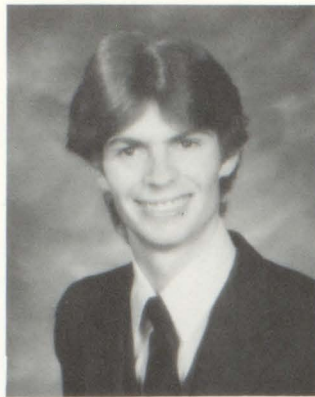
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Erica Turnquist

Softball 1,2,4; Basketball 1; Business Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Office Aide 1,2,3; Intramurals 2; Senior Women 4.

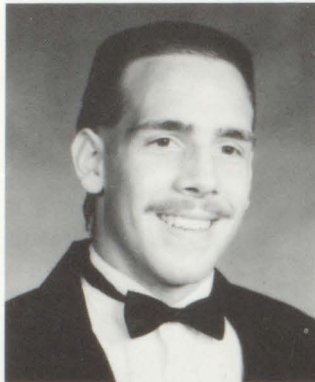


Ricky Vargas
Football 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Club 1,2,3,4;
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Nathaniel Wallace
Bethany Warner



David Weir
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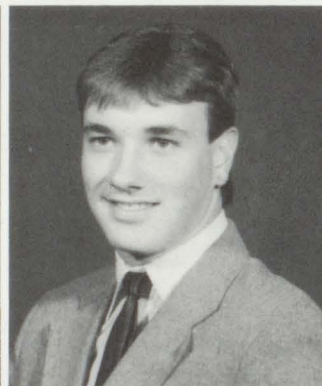
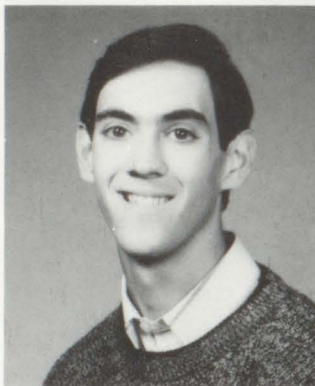
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Achievement 3,4(VP of Finance); Red Cross
4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Business Club 2,3; Senior
Women 4; Weightlifting Club 3; FHA 1; Art
Club 2.



Brian Wilcox
Michael Williams

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Football 1;
Basketball 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Business Club
1,2,3.

Stephanie Woissol
Drill Team 2,3,4; Red Cross 4; TI 1; FHA 1,2;
German Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Senior
Women 4; Prom Committee 3; JV Baseball
Statistition 3,4; Art Club 4; Junior
Achievement 3.



Margriet Wolfert

AFS 1,2,3,4(President); German Club 1,2,3,4;
Band 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 2,4(Co-
Editor); Drama Club 2; Model U.N. 2,3,4; Jazz
Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4(Co-Leader);
Thespians 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Tennis
Team 3,4; Senior Women 4; "The Good
Doctor" 2; "The Music Man" 3; "Oklahoma"
4.

Lisa Zappitelli

Cheerleader 1,2,3,4(Captain); Spanish Club
1,2; Business Club 3,4(President); Office Aide
2,3,4; Basketball 1,2.



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Shawn Allds
Edward Bihlajama
Daniel Catron
Robert Church
David Coryell
Mark Dodge
Mike Donato
Greg Elliot
Christine Green

Sandra Keller
Lalanie Langley
George Luoma
Laurita Lundstrom
Steven Marple
Constance Martin
Tim Mason
Michael Mills
Frank Nelson

Richard Parker
Dawn Rice
John Rice
Kerry Rice
John Sharpe
Tonja Siler
Dionna Smith
George Snyder
Gordon Snyder

Timothy Throop
Tonya Trenn
David Ward
Mary Jo Weimer
Traci Warriner



Juniors

The junior class officers: President Ryan Mongonel comments, "Coming into this year, we didn't have the money we needed. But through hard work and new ideas, we hope to be able to throw a great prom for the seniors." Vice-President Doug Blenman says, "Having the position of vice-president may sound like a small job, but actually it's not." Comments Tanya Sandidge, Secretary/Treasurer, "This year was the first year I had the opportunity to hold an office for my class. It makes you determined to do all you can to help out the class."

Middle Class

Being a junior can be a very trying thing. Most students believe that your junior year is the best because you are not an underclassman anymore but you do not have the responsibility of being a senior. You are not getting ready to leave, so it's more like a "middle class." There is so much to think about, sometimes too much.

Prom, for example, may be hard to prepare for if you don't have enough money in your treasury. The other problem is that there is very little time left to raise the

money needed. Once you raise the money, there are many long hours of preparing. Streamers must be hung, balloons must be blown up, and all of this has to be scheduled around a junior's busy work schedule.

Also, you have to worry about having enough money left over to buy a gift to donate to the school your senior year. So, get together and prepare yourself for each and every thing you have to look forward to in the year ahead.

-Tanya Sandidge



Joseph Angelo
Tracy Apryas
Timothy Arnold
Michael Atzemis
Susan Balcomb
Jason Bean
Ayanna Benton

Erik Bernardo
Douglas Blenman
Tanisha Boles
Kelly Booth
Andrew Bracht
Larissa Brenwald
LaToya Brown

Michael Bucci
Kirsten Butterfield
Derek Campbell
Steven Cevera
Andrea Chapman
Benjamin Christen
William Clark





Scott Cole
Michele Coughlin
Jeff Cox
Steven Daigle
Melissa DeCamillo
Chasity DeBarber
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Stacy Dispenza
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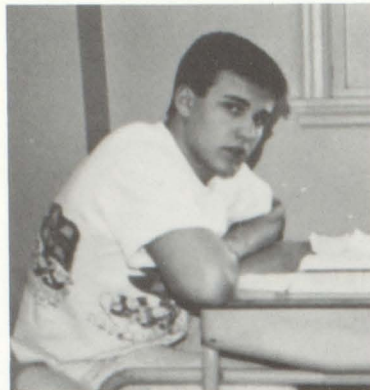
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Stacey Fanning
Sharon Filler
Laura Fink
Julie Force
Michael Ford

Fred Getce
Terri Giffin
Chrystal Goebel
Jamison Gray
Nicole Grover
Karen Gustafson
Carrie Haapala



Discussing the day's events, Amy Pearson and Molly Pavolino get ready to go home.

Taking a nap before class starts, the junior honors English class goes "back to basics."



Walking through the hall, Tanisha Boles and Andrea Chapman discuss their day.



Ray Enricco glances up from his world history work. Ray was in Mr. Luce's seventh period class.

Running through the hall, Kirsten Butterfield tries not to be late to English class. Kirsten was in Mrs. Moroski's fifth period honors class.

Shawn Hadlock
Frank Hall
Patricia Hall
Willie Hanna
Denise Hare
Melinda Hastings
Debra Heath



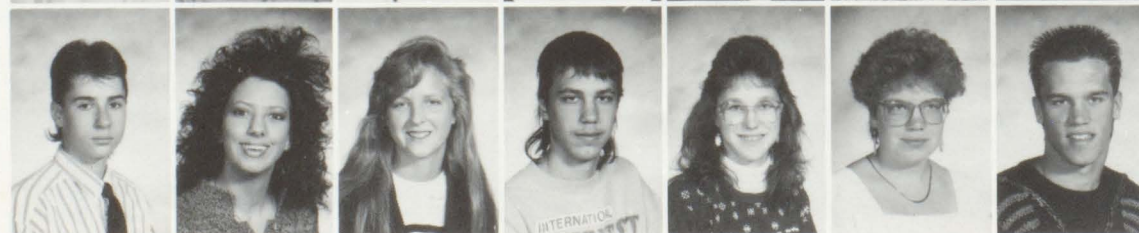
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Jeremy Hoff
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Susan Houghton
Tammy Housel
Timothy Howe



Tracy Hoyt
Susanne Isco
David Jack
Mike Johnson
Dan Jones
Jennifer Kirkman
Holli Kister



Shaw Laird
Karen LaRiche
Heather Lazor
Charles Lefik
Karyn Leonard
Michele Littlefield
James Loveland



Fund Raisers

How did the junior class earn money for the 1991 Senior Prom?

During the fall, the junior class sold turkey raffle tickets for Thanksgiving.

President Ryan Mongon-el's father allowed them to have a gas day at his new gas station. All the profits made from gas sales that day were given directly to the junior class. When winter came along, students of the junior class began selling 50/50 raffle tickets at home basketball games. They also sponsored a couple of dances during foot-

ball and basketball seasons.

Every Wednesday and Thursday throughout the year, the juniors had bake sales during the lunch periods. Different students volunteered to bake for this.

Throughout their junior year and the two preceding it, this class put in many hours of selling to ensure that they could put on a delightful prom for the senior class. Now they can sit back, relax, and wait for the next junior class to put on their senior prom.

-Authisa Parker

Finishing their assignments, Heather Lazor and Jennifer Kirkman sit in Mr. Luce's world history class.



Roger Luce
Gunar Luhta
Shane Mackin
Angela Martin
Ashley Martin
Jamie Mason
Mark Mayerchak

Colleen McCarthy
Ryan McClelland
Christian McCormick
Christopher McNutt
Chad Medrick
Kenneth Miller
Ryan Monganel

Stacey Morrison
Kim Musolff
Debbie Nemeth
Tina Newhart
Edward Newsome
Christopher Oliver
Santiago dePablos

Raymond Pack
Valerie Palmer
Stephanie Pananen
Authisa Parker
Lonny Patterson
Molly Pavolino
Stephanie Pawlowski

Amy Pearson
Michael Perry
Tisha Peters
Stacie Pierce
Tina Placko
Adam Poluga
Matthew Ponteri



Krista Poros
Mark Pucci
Traci Querry
Carin Quirke
Christopher Reiter
Susan Rhodes
James Rich



Randy Rodriquez
Jody Russell
Tanya Sandidge
Jennifer Savarese
Karen Scharnberg
Kristen Scott
LaToya Scruggs



Kip Severino
Clinton Shaffer
Cassie Shears
Stephen Sherman
Benjamin Shores
Meredith Sorice
Michael Sorice



Junior Pride

Many students believe that the competition of pride occurs between the juniors and the seniors.

When you're a senior, you feel as if you rule, and totally dominate the school. You think you should win every contest that goes on.

As a junior you're almost there, so you want to show the seniors what you can do.

At assemblies it seems as if the juniors always win the contests offered. Is this because they have the most pride, or because this particu-

lar class contains a lot of talent for screaming?

The junior class had a lot to think about this year because of Prom. It always helps to have a class that works together to make everything successful. The junior class advisers were Mr. Isco and Mr. Pavolino, who helped keep the group on the right track.

It does wonders for the class to have advisors like them who care about what they do.

-Tanya Sandidge

Sitting at their desks, Mike Sorice, Kristen Scott, and Kelly Wilson wait for Mrs. Moroski to begin class.



Mia Fagnelli and Jeff Cox have a little fun before class.



WHAT IS THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING A JUNIOR?

"You're not an underclassman any more and you're close to your senior year."

-Heidi Evans

"Being closer to my senior year and graduation."

-Heather Lazor

"Laughing at the freshmen."

-Colleen McCarthy

"You're almost a senior, and you get to sponsor Prom."

-Tanya Sandidge

"You have someone to look up to, and someone looking up to you. It's a nice feeling."

-Meredith Sorice



Working on one of her many activities, Junior Class Secretary/Treasurer Tanya Sandidge finishes writing yearbook copy.

Jamie Loveland waits for class to be over.



Lora Stegall
Carrie Stickler
Miranda Stiltner
James Stowers
Grace Sumanen
Lorie Surbella
Melissa Swann

Julie Sweeney
Kristen Tackett
Billy Tucker
Renee Urban
Melissa Valvoda
Tracy Van Buren
Karen Walters

Melanie Webster
Paul Welch
Kenneth Welker
Carrie White
Cary Williams
Kelly Wilson
Suzanne Zannelli

Sophomores

Second Time Around

The sophomore class started the year by just being glad that they were no longer freshmen. Their first year of experience proved to be a large help. They could find all of their classes, and watch the bewildered freshmen wander through the halls. They also knew what to expect at pep assemblies and dances.

Ben Simon said, "The best thing about being a sophomore is getting my license this year." Many sophomores agreed, and could be seen in driver's education cars after school.

Their second year of high school also provided the opportunity for many sophomores to play on the varsity sports teams. "I was surprised to play varsity, and happy to

be at the level of my teammates," said Tyson Hirst, who played on the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams.

Along with the new opportunities of being a sophomore came a much tougher course-load. Many sophomores took seven classes with no study hall, and the second year of a foreign language proved to be much harder than the first.

The class officers and their advisor, Mr. Jossion found themselves in need of money, but got to work on some fundraisers, most notably jewelry and food sales.

The sophomores made it through the year, ready and waiting for fun and respect of being juniors.

-Chad Kaydo

The sophomore class officers: President Jenny Romano commented, "It was hard to get everyone motivated. This year's progress was much better than last year." Vice-President Maria Rodriguez said, "I wanted to help my class in any way I could." Mandy Stenback, secretary/treasurer, said, "Coming into this year, we didn't have any money, but I think we did a good job."



Jeffrey Agnew
Kelly Alvord
Michelle Anderson
Bryce Austin
William Auxier
Louis Bernardo
Patricia Boomhower

Chad Boone
Roberta Brown
Craig Campbell
Pete Candela
Christopher Capp
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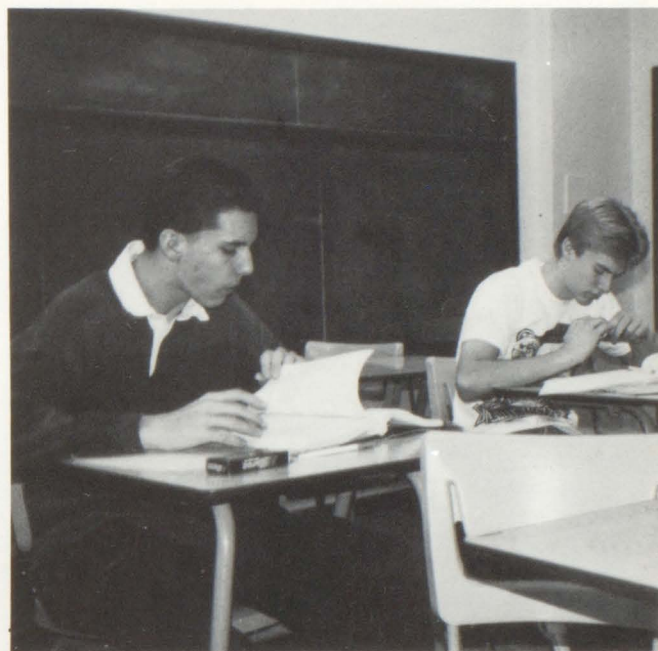




Waiting for Mr. Josson to begin class, Chad Kaydo and Heather Penney converse quietly.

Discussing the day's events, Clayton Curtis and Julie Champlin wait for the final bell to release them from world history class.

Tyson Hirst and Ryan Maenpa race to finish their assignments before the bell rings.



Jonathan Doviak
Tim Elliot
Lisa Ellis
Jennie English
Jodi Estock
Jimmie Ferguson
Chad Frasure

John Frazier
John Furman
Dustin Gallup
Sarah Geiser
Amber Golembieski
Penny Gustafson
Michelle Hall

Paul Hall
Joseph Hamilton
Trevor Harakal
Jemal Harris
Laurie Hayes
Tina Hinson
Tyson Hirst

Goin' Driving

One of the most exciting aspects of being a sophomore was learning how to drive. Whether Drivers Education was taken in school or privately, the excitement was still there. Some people were luckier than others, though, in the fact that their birthdays were earlier in the school year. These people got to take the required course to receive the cherished "license to drive".

When asked how it felt to be able to drive "parentless" for the first time, Amanda Pugliese answered, "It was great! I felt so independent, I wanted to drive EVERYWHERE!" Amber Golembieski added, "It was fun, but it was weird to drive alone."

—Heather Penney

Heidi Johnson models her "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" pants for Heather Penney.



Lisa Holcomb
Jason Jewell
Heidi Johnson
Richard Jones



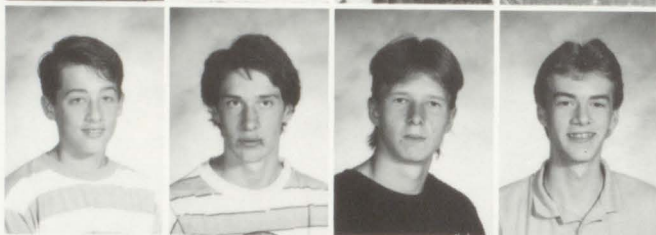
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Andy Kivela
Andy Klasen



Roger Leininger
Gary Luke
Douglas Mackynen
Ryan Maenpa



Michelle Manes
Robert Massena
Jason Masucci
Becky McCoy



Joleen McEndree
Jennifer McKenzie
Jeffrey Meaney
Chad Mongonel



Louie Mongonel
David More
Nicole Mozocco
Matt Narducci



Sam Nelson
Timothy Newsome
Mindy Niemi
Shawn Noce





Dan Norman
Tonya Northern
Michael O'Brien
Greg Oliver



Martin Oquendo
Martin Orlando
Ken Paulchel
Heather Penney



Ken Petros
Frank Piert
Samuel Provance
Melissa Pucci



Amanda Pugliese
Jeffrey Rand
Carrie Rantanen
Eric Richardson



Amanda Rivera
Maria Rodriguez
Jennifer Romano
Christine Rosario



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Yaritza Salgado
Jolene Salo
Amanda Santill



Stephen Severino
Eric Shad
Carrie Shields
Benjamin Simon



Nickey Skaruppa
Bertie Skufcal
Scott Smith
Rebecca Snyder

WHAT IS THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING A SOPHOMORE?

"There are only two more years left to go."

-Lisa Ellis

"This was the first year that I got to dress for the varsity basketball team."

-Ken Petros

"Getting my license this year."

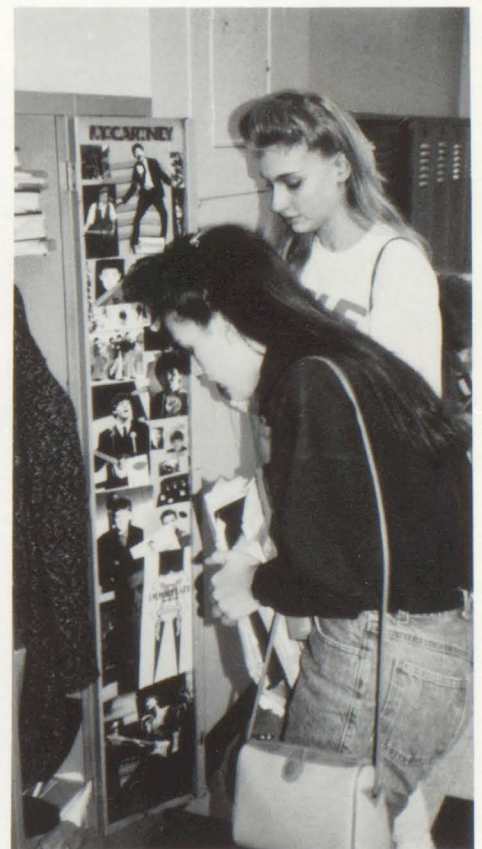
-Ben Simon

"I'm closer to being a senior."

-Bertie Skufca

"That you're not a freshman."

-Mandy Stenback



Getting their books, Bertie Skufca and Amanda Santill show their decorated locker. The door featured many pictures of the Beatles and compact disc long box covers.

The Murder of Lisa

Early this year, Mrs. Hedberg's senior AP English class had quite a shock, thanks to the creativity of Mrs. Edixon and her fifth period sophomore honors English class. Unfortunately, the result was a small fued between the two classes and some confusion around the school.

On October fifth, the sophomores invited the seniors to a small party in Mrs. Edixon's room during fifth period. While the two classes were talking and having pop and cookies, sophomore Lisa Ellis fell to the floor. Mrs. Edixon rushed to Lisa and sent a student to get Mr. Mlack. All of the other students stood silently, wondering if Lisa was alright. Soon Mr. Mlack arrived, telling the seniors to leave the room and that an ambulance had been dispatched. The worried seniors left, unsure of Lisa's condition. As soon as they were gone, the sophomores broke into hysterical laughter. It was all a set-up; Lisa was fine.

Meanwhile, the rumor that Lisa Ellis had fainted during one of her classes and perhaps was dead spread through the school. Later, many students were surprised and relieved to see Lisa walking to her afternoon classes.



Trying not to laugh, sophomores (Top) Ryan Maenpa, Matt Narducci, (Bottom) Jenni McKenzie, Julie Champlin, and Heather Penney feign surprise at the dropping of Lisa Ellis.

Amanda Stenback
Todd Stouffer

The sophomores thought it would be interesting to stage a murder complete with suspects, motive and a roomful of witnesses. "I thought it was going to be something fun," said sophomore Amanda Pugliese.

The seniors didn't learn that it was a set-up until later that day and did not find Lisa's "death" to be very amusing. Senior Casey Artle felt it was "done in bad taste and totally uncalled for." Senior Kelea Kvitko admitted that the sophomores "used a great deal of intelligence ... however, they used very little common sense." Mandy Stenback defended her sophomore class by saying "I don't think the seniors understand exactly what we were trying to do. I didn't expect them to believe that Lisa was really dead. We did a better job than we thought we would."

-Chad Kaydo



Tanya Sullivan
Diana Sundstrom
Brian Susevich
Stephanie Sutton
Brian Trent
Andrew Turley
Scottie Vargas

Michelle Waddle
Cindy Ward
Matthew Watts
James Webb
Aaron Welch
Matthew Wendt
Cheri Wetherbee

Chris Wiblin
Michele Wilson
Larry Withrow
Aneatra Young
Corey Young
Kyle Ziegler
Anna Zirkle



Freshmen

The "Newcomers"

Your freshman year is full of many new opportunities and experiences. Your first year of high school always holds a mixed bag—both good and bad times.

Unfortunately, most people concentrate on the negatives. It's true—getting lost isn't much fun; no one likes to wander around the school not knowing where he's going, but it doesn't last long. Of course, upperclassmen aren't always helpful.

Most people feel the worst part of their freshman year is just being called freshmen.

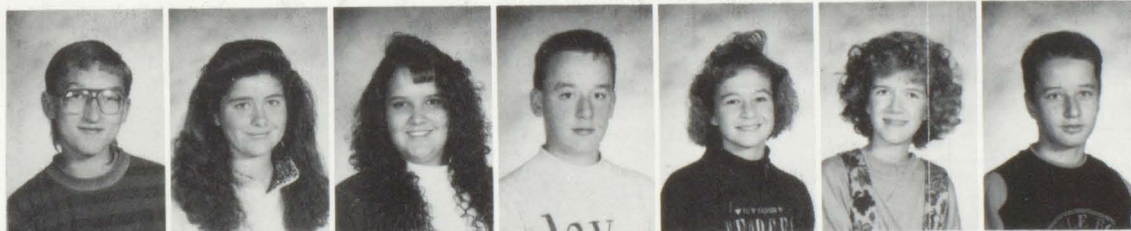
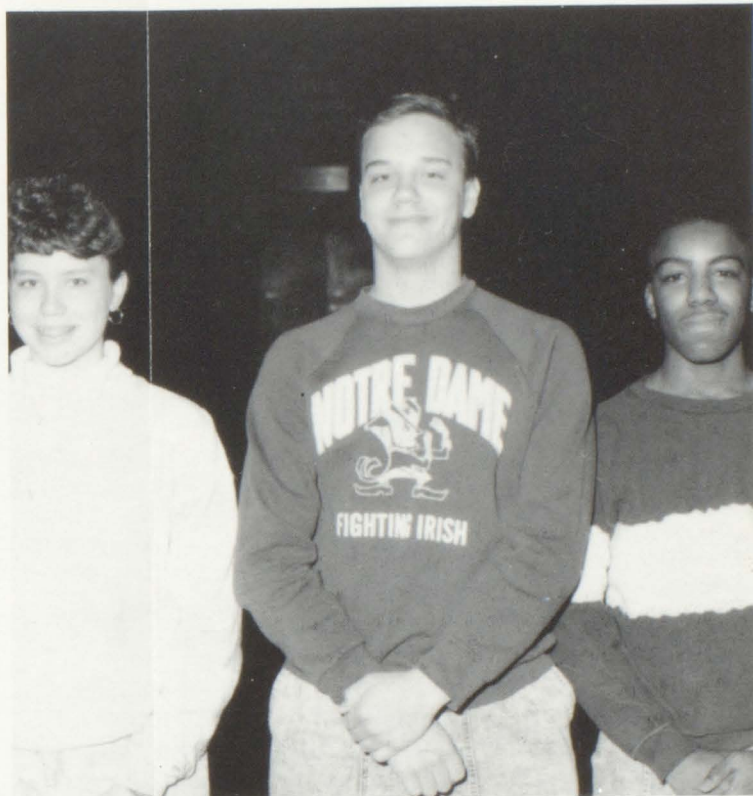
They spend most of the year longing to be sophomores.

One of the positive aspects of the first year of high school is the opportunity to become involved in the many clubs and activities Harbor offers. Many freshmen dressed up for a week of initiation into various clubs.

There are many other great things about your freshman year—making new friends, going to high school dances, so concentrate on the fun, new opportunities of your first year of high school.

-Chad Kaydo

The freshman class officers: President Klaus Luhta said, "I think although we started this year not knowing what to expect, everything went great." "I liked being vice-president because I came closer to knowing what people are doing to help our school," commented Vice-President Fred Parker. Secretary/Treasurer Molly Franley said, "It was fun because I got to help think of fundraisers to do to help make money."



Joesph Adams
Tonya Allcock
Jennifer Arnold
John Baum
Julie Bihlajama
Krista Blake
Charles Bobbitt Jr.

Proficiency Tests

This year the freshman class took the "Ninth Grade Proficiency Tests" and shockingly only 26% passed all four sections the first time it was given. Most of the students didn't know what they were getting into. Many teachers felt the students just brushed it off as a few days of getting out of classes. On the other hand some of the students were extremely upset because these tests were required. "It's an insult to your intelligence, of you have any!" replied Matt Nemeth. Ian Valerio felt "You shouldn't have to take the test if you've already proven yourself with a 4.0", but junior Carey Williams believes "It's necessary to have these tests because too many American teens graduate illiterate."

When Dr. Licate was asked why it was necessary to have these tests, he replied, "Because the Proficiency Testing has become a long term state project that will result in telling us what type of diploma students will receive starting the '93-'94 school year. If you want an academic diploma you must pass the proficiency test." One school official is upset with the requirement for all students to pass the test in order to graduate. Her thoughts included, "The state may require the test in order to pass your senior year, but the state don't know nothing 'bout true education."

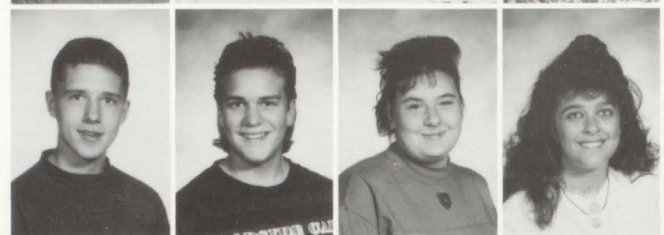
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Angela Donato



Stephanie Eames
Enola Elliot
Ian Elliot
Andrea Emerick



Cynthia Ensell
Brian Fleeson
Tabatha Foley
Molly Franley



Melissa Frazier
Jason Frisbie
Arthur Frye
Jamie Goldsmith





Lisa Helm
Jennifer Herl
Kimberly Hernandez
Timothy Higgins



Bridget Hoff
Walter Housel
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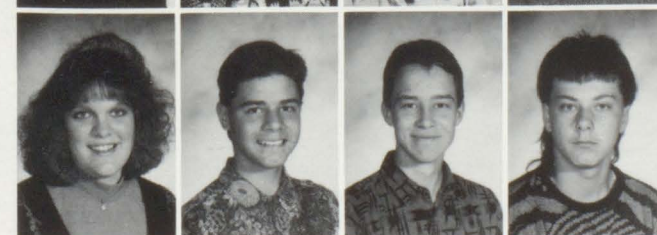
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Ernie Mosher
Justin Nelson



Tiffany Nelson
Matt Nemeth
George Ninisto
Dwayne Noah

WHAT IS THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING A FRESH-MAN?

"Meeting new people and there are a lot more activities to be involved in."

-Molly Franley

"The unity we all shared. We all stuck together throughout it all."

-Bill Kirk

"All of my upperclassmen friends. I met so many new people this year that I'll never forget."

-Brooke Lane

"All the new friends we made."

-Corina Wolfert



Waiting to go to English class, Alexandra Guerriero, Heidi Sherman, Vince Savarese, and Halley Conley laugh at a joke.

Taking a break from Mrs. Montgomery's English class, Corina Wolfert, Angela Emerick, and Bill Kirk show a smile.

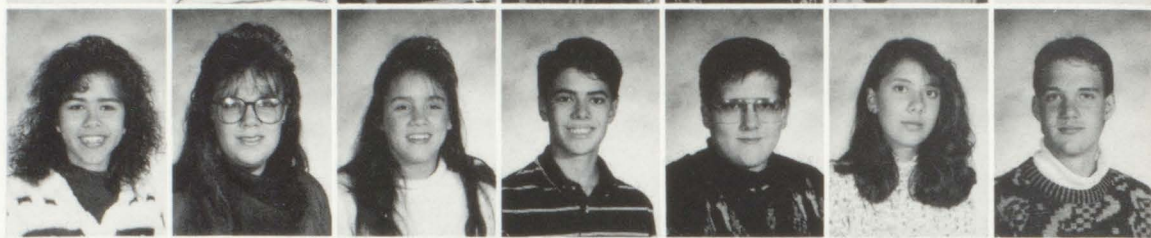
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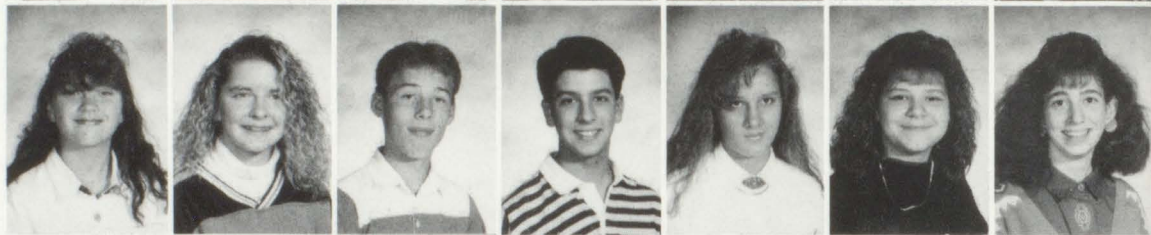
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Jason Scardino
Heidi Sherman
Jason Shinault



Christal Snyder
Deborah Snyder
Rick Snyder
Anthony St. Angelo
Stacey Sulin
Bobbie Sundstrom
Carrie Tarantina



Steve Taylor
Stacey Theis
Carrie Thompson
Cory Thompson
Joseph Tomsic
Brett Turner
Dwayne Turnquist



Putting their coats on, Chris Anderson and Jesse Miller get ready to go home.

Taking a break from rehearsal, Cindy Ensell, Brooke Lane, Molly Franley, and Allison Ranta laugh and practice their dance.



The Greatest Feeling

Being one of the three freshmen majorettes, I know how difficult it was being an underclassmen team. We gave it our all and fortunately almost everyone kept an open mind. People saw our ability and found out we weren't so bad after all.

Even though we've been taking lessons and marching in parades almost all of our lives, it was hard learning to march on a football field in the beginning. But after we learned the basics it worked out well.



Striking a pose, Stacey Theiss, Tonya Misinec, and Tonya Allcock smile for the camera.

During the summer we practiced our routines over and over. There were times when I wanted to just give up, but I stuck with it and the hard work paid off.

I had a lot of fun this season and I met a lot of new friends. I was disappointed to see it go by so fast. I think the high-point of the season was our standing ovation at the last game. We twirled fire batons that night. It was the greatest feeling I have ever had.

-Tonya Allcock

Laughing at a joke, freshmen Andrea Emerick, Stephanie Eames, and Christal Snyder enjoy their lunch.



Ian Valerio
Tiffany Vanyo.



Bruce Waddle
Heather Wagner
Kenny Walker
Krista Wallace
Christopher Ward
Kristen Warner
Swazeeek Warsing



James Wayand
Lisa Welton
Ryan Whitmire
Dana Williams
Shawn Williams
Virginia Williams
John Wisnyai



Corina Wolfert
Tina Wood
Christopher Wyman
Shiela Ziegler
Christopher Anderson (8th O.H.)
Jesse Miller (8th O.H.)
Patricia Wilfong (7th O.H.)

Faculty

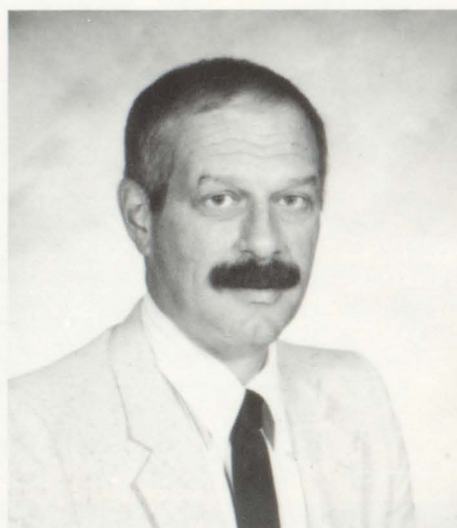
While we go "back to the basics," our teachers hope their students have already acquired the basics—reading, writing, arithmetic—and try to build on them. They need their students to be ready for the classes they teach. Just think, without good old addition and subtraction, trigonometry and calculus would be impossible. And try writing a term paper before learning the alphabet, or reading a novel by Dickens or a play by Shakespeare before "See Spot run."

So on our trip "back to the basics", let's hope that Harbor students have already got the basics. . .and are ready to build on them.

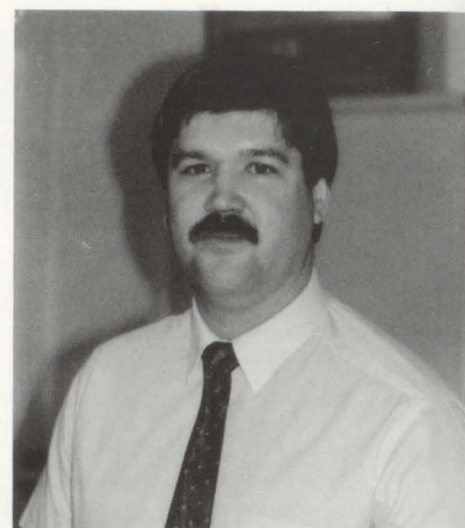
—Chad Kaydo



School Board members back Charles Brockway, Mary Ann Stevenson, Gail Deligianis, John Roscovics, front Darlene R. Farren, Angelo Candela and superintendent Dr. Elinor Scricca.



Principal Dr. William J. Licate served his second year as Harbor's principal.



This was also the second year for **vice principal Mr. Jerry Mlack**.



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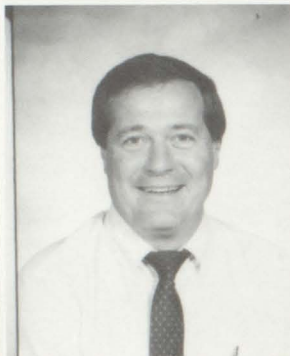
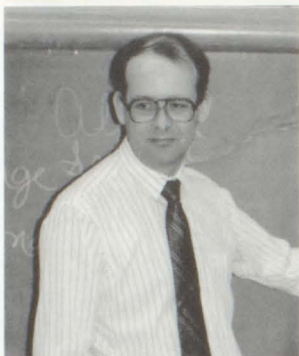


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Mrs. Lynne Montgomery: English I Regular, CP, & CPH, English II



Mrs. Encie Moroski: English III Regular, CP, & CPH; Senior Women, NHS, and Model U.N. Advisor

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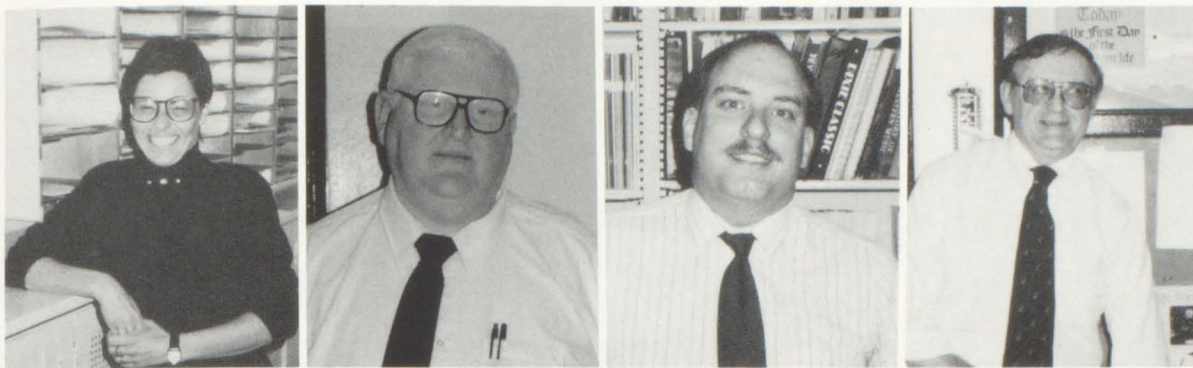
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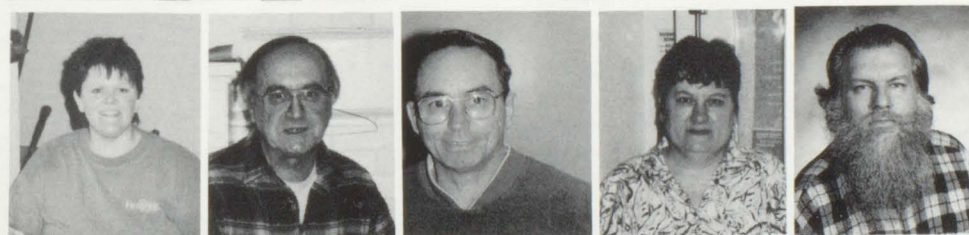
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Joan Shank, Jane Rich, Marie Oxley, Marian Lundi, LaVonne Bloom, Louise Noce, Nancy Johnson

Struggling to complete the course, senior Dave Weir enjoyed his last year on the cross country team.



S P O R T S



What is the definition of Sports? A game, a contest, or other past time requiring skills and usually containing a certain amount of physical exercise. To play a sport takes time, dedication, and most of all team spirit. Harbor High contains these things, but could use a lot more of it.

The football season did not get off to a good start, but having good sportsmanship is what counts. Volleyball had a winning season this year, and I am sure that there are many more to come. The girl's basketball season was led by Tonya Tallbacka, but the whole team continues to work together for a wonderful year. The boys basketball team started out very well and at one time it was tied for second in the NEC.

How did the rest of the sports for 90-91 prevail? Flip the pages and see!

Rehersing their cheers for the big game against St. John, the cheerleaders are the backbones of Harbor's Pride.



DETERMINED

Although the football season was not a statistically successful one it was not without reward. The men of the Mariner gridiron held St. John to only seven points while scoring twenty-seven of their own. The biggest upset of the year came during the Ashtabula game. Both teams were scoreless as the game drew to a close. Ashtabula, in a panic attempt to score, kicked a field goal. Miraculously, for Ashtabula, it breezed the uprights; they had taken the

game.

The Mariners quarterback, Matt Ponteri, was moved to a ball-carrying position during the middle of the season to take advantage of his fast feet. Freshman, Ryan Witmire, filled the vacant quarterback slot. Ryan did a fantastic job for the short term he served as QB.

Although the relentless torrential rains plagued the Mariners Friday nights, they played on. Game attendance was affected but parents and

die-hard fans could not be discouraged. The Cheerleaders were often seen engulfed by plastic raincoats. The Mariner Band, tried desperately to shield their instruments from the pelting rains. The band bus provided the only means of shelter.

All in all the Mariner football season was a fun one to say the least. The men worked hard and gave 100% at every game.

-Jennifer Hawk



The Men of the Mariner Gridiron pose for a team picture. Team spirit was high even during the most trying times.

Leaving bodies in his wake Matt Ponteri plows his way to the end zone.



Falling out of bounds, Matt Ponteri gains a few more yards toward a touchdown.

Varsity Football

Home-Opp.

Cardinal	0-13
Madison	8-35
Edgewood	0-18
Ashtabula	0-3
Jefferson	14-20
St. John	27-7
Harvey	12-2
Conneaut	0-8
Geneva	6-21
Riverside	7-19



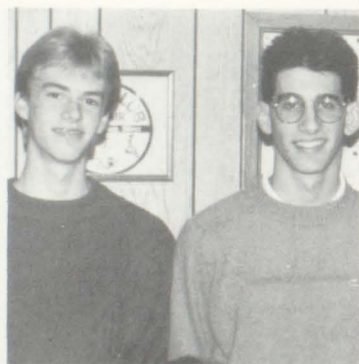
Getting ready for the kick off, the Mariner line gets ready to play some football.

Playing some nasty football, the Mariners try to keep the oppsoing team from getting to their quarter-back.



Watching the ball go down the fairway, Senior Alan Stenback hopes to stay at or under par.

Not Available



Posing for the all NEC picture, Ryan Maenpa and Justin Dimare smile for the camera.

Hoping for a good shot onto the green, Tyson Hirst concentrates on his stroke.



Experience

This year's Mariner Golf team finished the year with 12 wins and 7 losses. Better than they had expected but not as good as they wanted it to be. Voted as Most Valuable Player Senior Justin Dimare was awarded all NEC along with his teammate Sophomore Ryan Maenpa. When asked about his feelings from the past year, Ryan commented, "The team has made tremendous progress from last year. We are looking forward to another successful season next year."

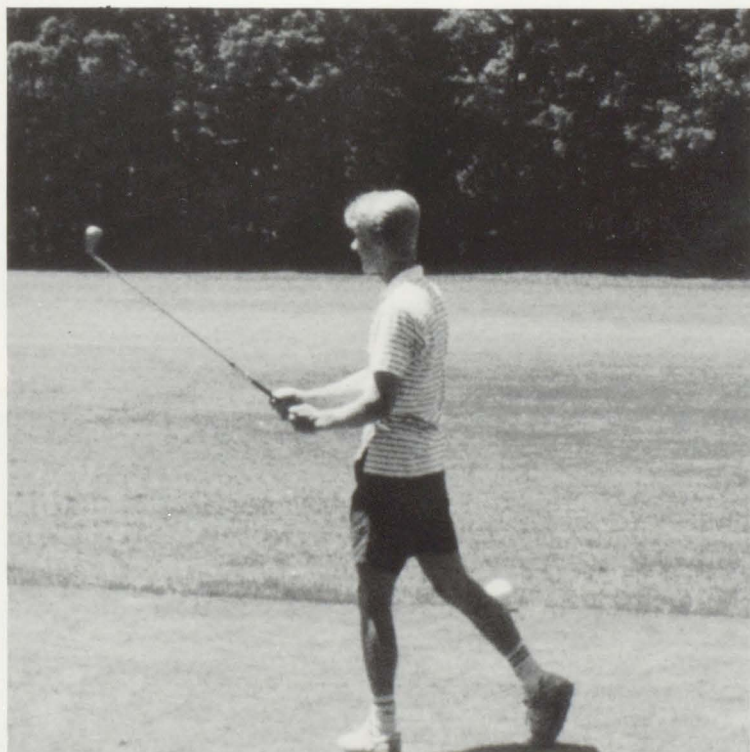
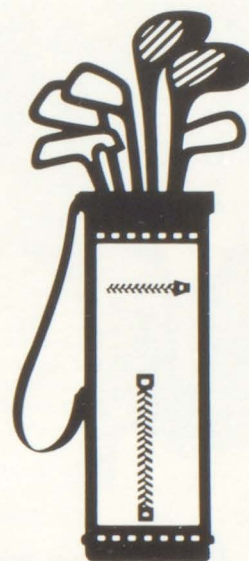
When asked how he felt about his team's performance Tyson Hirst replied, "Our team was extremely competitive this year, for only a cou-

ple strokes were between our team and the opponents team score. As my first year on Varsity, I contributed as much as I could to the benefit of our team. Next year our team should have more consistent and experienced players. It will reflect on the team record as well."

Marty Orlando was asked how the game of golf was played and he remarked, "The game of golf is played on a six inch course — the space between your ears."

They all supported one another and were a good team. Good luck to you guys next year and to you, Justin, many happy golfing days.

Maria Rodriquez



Taking a practice swing, Ryan Maenpa hopes for a good tee-off.

Kneeling: Mike Perry, Jamie Stowers, Alan Stenback, Mike Buccì, and Ben Shores **Standing:** Tim Higgins, Marty Orlando, Ryan Maenpa, Tyson Hirst, Jeremy Hoff, Ben Christian, Andy Close, Chris Ward, and Coach Bill DelPrince

First row: Ray Isco, Greg Lotze, Chris Reiter

Second row: Dave Weir, Ed McCarthy, Bill Kirk, Gunar Luhta

Running with determination, Ray Isco looks for that finish line. This was Ray's last year as a runner.



Strong Abilities



While their 8-1 record reflected the strong abilities of the Harbor Mariners, it wasn't until the post season that the numerous injuries plaguing the team began to pop up. Nothing, however, kept senior Ray Isco from qualifying for state, and Gunar Luhta from joining him as a member of the ALL-NEC team. Fellow lettermen making up the rest of the team were seniors Dave Weir, and the only other returning letterwinner, Greg Lotze. Junior Chris Reiter was an unexpected surprise in the making of the team, finishing as the third man consistently.

Freshmen Ed McCarthy and Bill Kirk were essential in the meets when others became injured.

While the 1990 season might not have finished the way they wished, the guys will always have the good times to remember. Whether it was Gunar and Greg's stupid stories making Colleen laugh so hard she got carsick, or Ray kicking down his opponent, or the countless times someone lost their shoes in the mud while racing, there was never any doubt that it could only happen during cross-country.—Colleen McCarthy





With the thought of finishing the race in mind, Ed McCarthy runs that last mile. This was Ed's first year as a runner.



Boys Cross Country	
	Home-Opp.
Jefferson	27-28
Riverside	26-30
Edgewood	43-19
Ashtabula	20-41
Geneva	18-40
Conneaut	15-50
Harvey	24-32
St. John	18-40
Madison	24-33



Going to the state meet alone this year, rather than going with the team as in the last two years, was a different experience.—Ray Isco



Sprinting to the finish line, junior Gunar Luhta hopes to reach it soon so he will have a good time and hopefully place high.

Girls Cross Country

	Home-Opp.
Geneva	29-30
Madison	30-29
Edgewood	0-15
Harvey	0-15
St. John	0-15

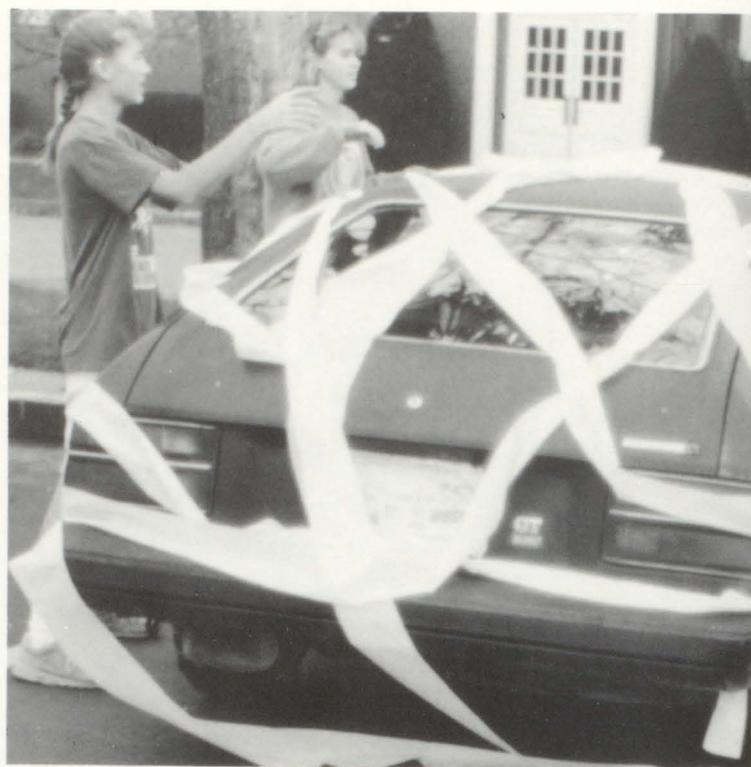


This was my first year running cross country. It's a very grueling sport and it made me push myself to set goals. I really enjoyed it!—Liz Kalil

Determined to reach the finish line, Jennie McKenzie runs on with the thought of winning in her head. Jennie made all NEC this year.

Members of the girls cross country team just love practical jokes. Jennie and Colleen were both top runners on the team.

Reluctantly jumping into the water, Liz Kalil hesitates before getting her feet wet. This was Liz's first year on the team.





Going that last mile, Suzanne Isco chugs toward the finish line. This was Suzanne's third year as M.V.P of the team.

Left to right: Heidi Evans, Liz Kalil, Colleen McCarthy, Jennie McKenzie, and Suzanne Isco



A New Start

Even after glancing at the Harbor girls meet record of 1 win and 3 losses people had respect for their efforts and achievements. This was partly due to their accomplishments and the youth of the team.

Newcomers to the team, Liz Kalil and Heidi Evans, filled the gap left by last year's seniors. Returning lettermen Suzanne Isco, Colleen McCarthy, and Jenni Mckenzie finished strong in all their races to help make Harbor a strong and formidable opponent.

Suzanne regained her All-Ohio status by placing 6th in the state.

This followed a successful trial at both district and regional track competitions. Both Colleen and Jennie, despite injuries, showed strong effort at the regional level.

Through it all the girls had fun while running the "trails", going on their 20 minute runs, and eating spaghetti. Next year, with everyone back, who knows how far they'll go.

-Colleen McCarthy



Psych Us Up!

Cheering for football is a different task than cheering for basketball. When cheering for a football game, it's like cheering just for fun, where cheering for basketball is a more orderly thing. Along with the sideline cheers you have to learn floor cheers and come up with things to do during halftime. In football you don't have to do any of this so it isn't as much hard work.

Another major difference is the nasty weather. During football it could be raining, hailing, maybe even snowing

but the cheerleaders must go on, rain or shine.

The band always supports the cheerleaders by playing songs and cheering along. This gives the cheerleaders the confidence they need to keep on cheering through the whole game

The only things there are to not like about football cheerleading is the weather and that you don't get halftime to yourself to do performances, like in basketball. This time belongs to the band.

Kim Ketchum, co-captain,

said that football cheerleading was more exciting for being able to enjoy the game and getting into the spirit.

Captain Lisa Zappitelli commented, "It was a lot of fun cheering for the guys, especially when we beat St. John's. I wish this wasn't my last year because I will really miss it."

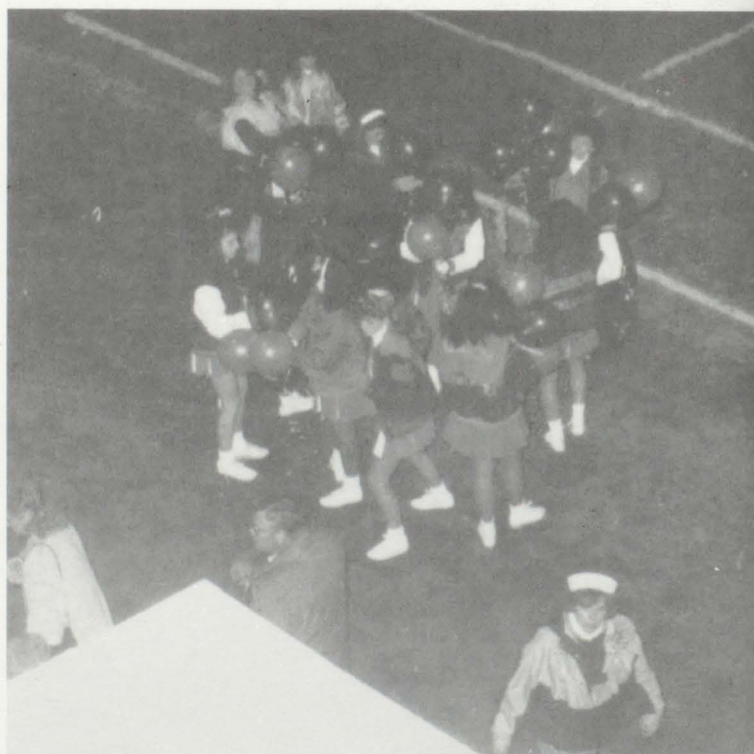
The cheerleaders are the ones who psych up the crowd and get the players going. Without them Harbor would not be the spirited school it is now.—Tanya Sandidge



First row: Kirsten Butterfield, Meredith Sorice, Rita Lundstrum, Captain Lisa Zappitelli, Kim Ketchum, Ashley Martin, Tanya Sandidge

Second row: Jenny Romano, Michelle Anderson, Nicole Mozzocco, Julie Champlin

Getting ready for the start of the game, a group of cheerleaders prepare to let go of their balloons.





Cheering their team to a victory, Kim Ketchum, Jenny Romano, and Nicole Mozzocco attempt to psych up the crowd.



Front row: Jamie Goldsmith, Andrea Emerick, Tiffanie Vanyo
Back row: Sarah Colgrove, Angela Dinato, Tiffanie Kirk

Just a painting of a Harbor cheerleader, painted by Rita Lundstrum.



"I enjoyed cheering for football. It was my first year, and I was really excited when it first rained, because we had matching yellow raincoats and I felt like a little duck, jumping around in the mud puddles."—Tanya Sandidge

U n k n o w n S p o r t s

Does Harbor High School have a gymnastics team? The answer to this question is YES! Who is on the team? The answer to this question is Corina Wolfert, she is a one-person team. Corina is the very first gymnast that Harbor High has ever had. Corina represents Harbor at various meets throughout the year. Meets consist of 19 different schools from all over the state.

Corina hopes that as the years go on more people will be introduced to the sport of gymnastics. Corina intends to compete for Harbor throughout her high school years Corina says, "It's really an honor to be the first gymnast at Harbor, but I wish I had teammates to compete with." Corina has been supported throughout the year stongly by Mr. Pavolino, Mrs. Hart, and the yearbook staff.

Corina spends up to 12 hours a week in the gym but to compete in the sport of gymnastics all a person needs is a little bit of interest. Gymnastics is not as well known as basketball or football but it should not be neglected. Anyone who represents Harbor High School in any sport should be highly respected and supported.

Corina Wolfert

While many classmates were at home still sleeping, the swim team was at the Ashtabula YMCA training for upcoming competitions. The swimmers day started off at 4:30 a.m. as they enthusiastically dragged themselves to the Y for a seemingly never-ending workout. Then off to an exciting day at school and back to the Y for afternoon practice. Swimmers do not receive as much publicity as basketball or football and weren't encouraged with as much support. As a matter of fact, many say, "I didn't know Harbor had a swim team." Their participation takes them past after school practices and games. It takes up most of their spare time including weekends which were filled with swim meets.

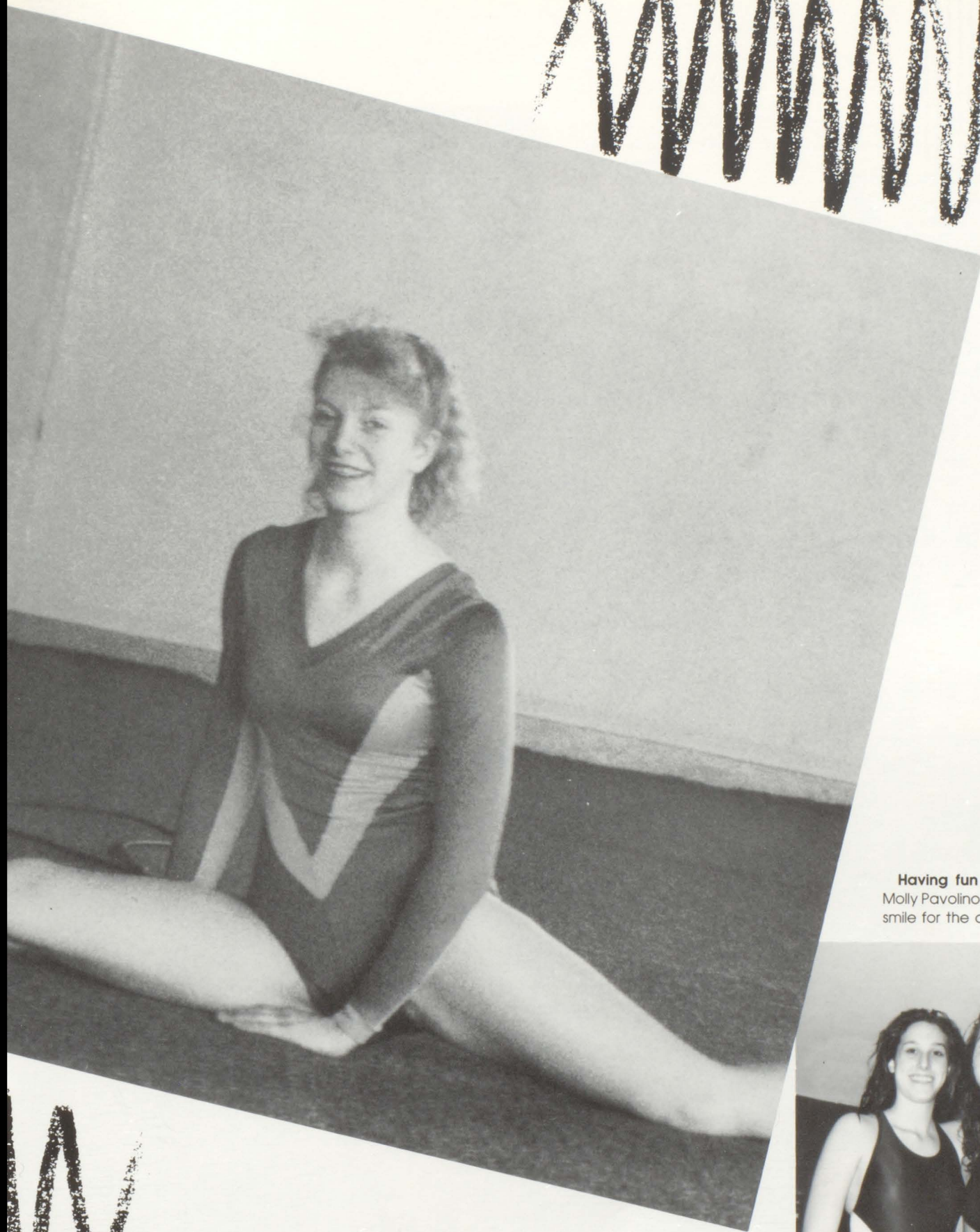
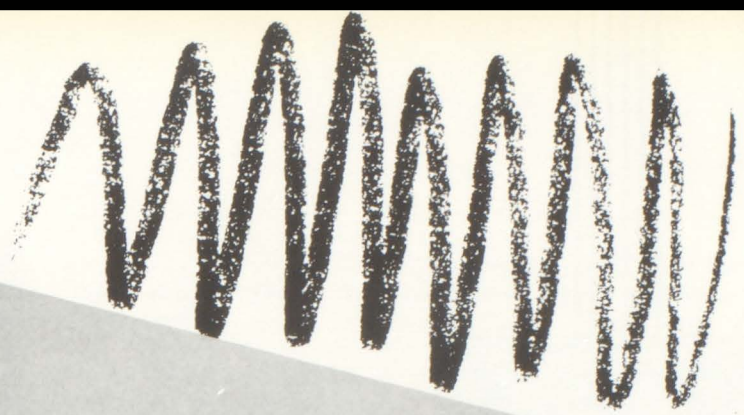
Surprisingly, all of this hard work does pay off in the end. Four Harbor swimmers were proud to represent their school at the District swim meet in Cleveland State this winter. They were Suzanne Isco, Molly Pavolino, Allison Ranta, and Paul Welch. Paul qualified for the National meet with award winning times. They are all looking forward to next year with all four returning.

Molly Pavolino



Left to right: Allison Ranta, Molly Pavolino, Susan Isco, and Paul Welch.

The only Mariner gymnast, Corina Wolfert poses for the camera.



Having fun after a meet,
Molly Pavolino and Susan Isco
smile for the camera.



Varsity Volleyball

	Home-Opp.
Madison	0-2
Edgewood	0-2
Ashtabula	2-0
Jefferson	0-2
St. John	1-2
Harvey	2-0
Conneaut	2-0
Geneva	2-0
Riverside	2-0
Madison	2-0
Edgewood	0-2
Ashtabula	2-0
Jefferson	0-2
St. John	1-2
Harvey	2-0
Conneaut	2-0
Geneva	0-2
Riverside	2-1
Lake Catholic	2-0
Lakeview	2-0
Jefferson	0-2



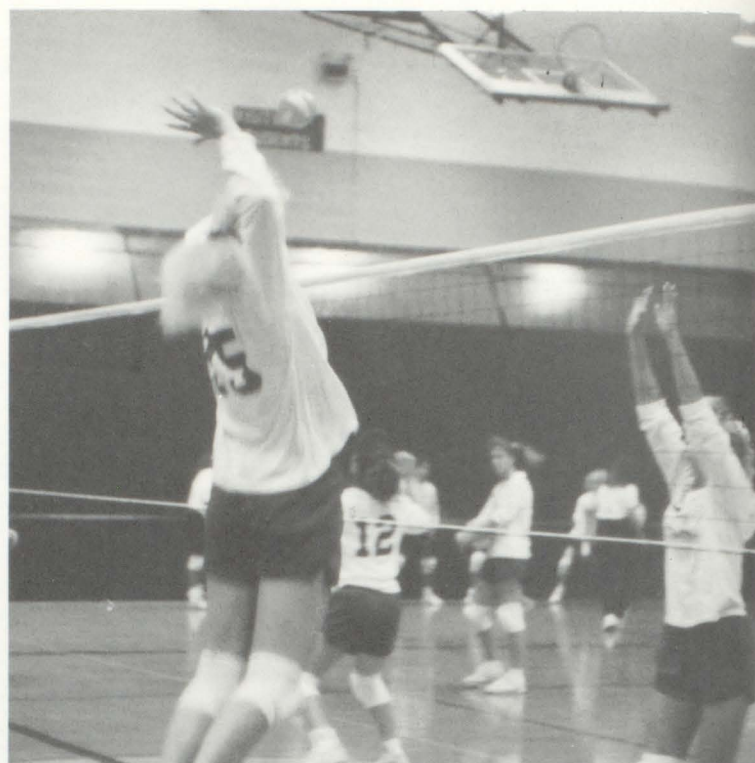
"Volleyball is a lot of fun. I really enjoy it and I can't wait till next year."

Missy DeCamillo

Jumping up for a spike, Tonya Tallbacka is covered by teammates Marianne DiSalvator and Molly Pavolino.

Warming up for the game, Tonya Tallbacka spikes the ball while Mandy Stenback attempts to block it.

Wishing the other team good luck, the Lady Mariners get ready for the start of the game.





Being introduced for the crowd, Julie Pavolino, Nicole Norman, and Tonya Tallbacka enjoy the attention they receive during their last home game. Julie, Nicole, and Tonya all had a great high school career.

First row: Julie Pavolino, Lori Sullivan, Tonya Tallbacka, Nicole Norman, and Coach Janna Oppenheimer. Second row: Melanie Webster, Marianne DiSalvatore, Tracy Van Buran, Missy DeCamillo, Kelly Wilson, Chris McCormick, and Molly Pavolino.



Top-Notch Players

The 1990 volleyball season was an exciting one. After getting off to a bad start by losing their first few games, the lady Mariners pulled themselves together toward a successful closing season by winning 13 games and losing only 10. The Mariners also did a great job at tournaments. With a sectional title in hand, they lost a close game to second place Jefferson.

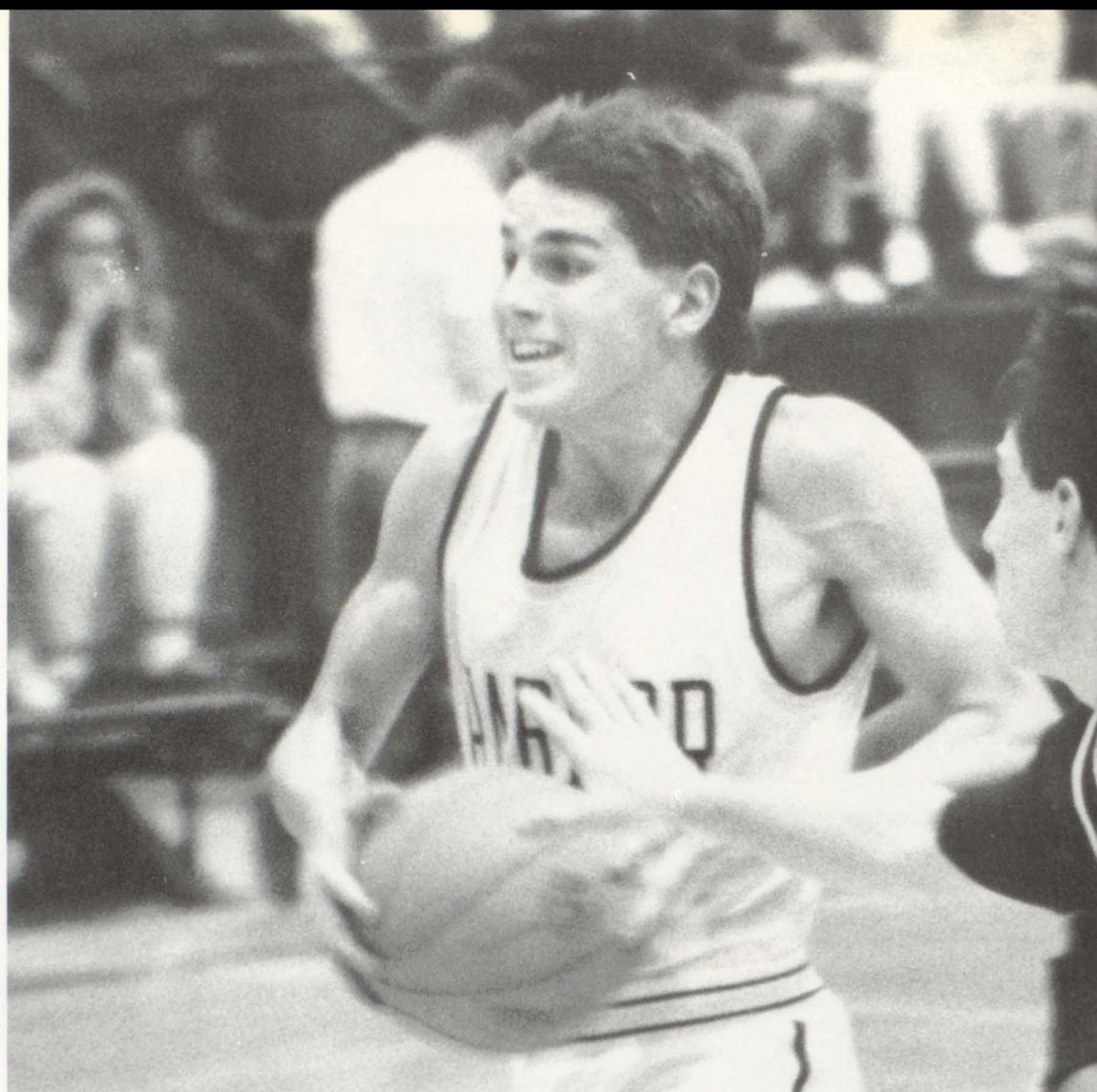
This years volleyball team

consisted of three seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore. For fun, the team got together at the beach through the summer for some beach volleyball to help them get ready for the tough practices lying ahead. They started actual practicing in August, which meant lots of running, calistectics, and most of all . . . playing volleyball! Apparently these practices helped because they had a great season.

The varsity team played quite a few close games to the first and second teams in the Northeastern Conference. A very close game to first place St. John and two near wins to Jefferson proved to the Mariners that they could play at a top notch level.

Missy DeCamillo commented, "It was a fun year. I'm going to miss the seniors, but I can't wait for the next season to come."—Mandy Stenback

Looking to pass the ball, Ray Isco strides forward with determination.



Geneva
Madison
Edgewood
Ashtabula
Jefferson
St. John
Harvey
Conneaut
Geneva
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Madison
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Ashtabula
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St. John
Harvey
Conneaut
Riverside
Jefferson
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Warren LeBrae
Edgewood

Home-Opp.
45-41
53-52
48-56
61-47
50-47
49-52
55-67
72-82
57-70
52-57
59-53
56-54
62-50
64-38
65-40
43-63
66-63
56-63
61-44
82-78
75-72
52-60



"I felt like the season was successful but could have been better. I'm very proud of the team and wish them luck in the years to come."

Carey Estok



Hoping to get around his opponent, Carey Estok looks around for a teammate to pass the ball to.

Going up for a shot, Jemal Harris hopes for two more points to add to his high score.





All the Way

Basketball season... what a great topic. The basketball team did a wonderful job during the 1990-91 season and during tournaments too.

Ray Isco commented "I feel at the beginning of the season the whole team was uncertain of each other. A team meeting and a couple good games in the middle of the season was all we needed to come together like glue."

The J.V. also did a wonderful job this year by placing first in the NEC. Even though the last few years have been the same, this years J.V. team had some

promising skills. These skills will hopefully help us in future years with varsity.

The Harbor Mariners made it a long way through tournaments due to their hard work and team dedication. They had to beat quite a few good teams to make it that far but that is the way Harbor is... always determined to do their best.

At the end of the season it became a very disappointing-time, not only for the basketball team members but for all the fans also. The first time at tournaments we had a good win after going into double

over-time with Warren Labrae. Our last attempts at tournaments were against the Edgewood Warriors which was a sad loss of 52-60. Hoping to go all the way was a lot to ask for, but Harbor fans were pleased even if they didn't because they proved what a great team they really could be.

We made it far this year, so Harbor High...look out for next year! Even though all the team was upset when the final loss came about, they shouldn't have worried because they were and always will be winners to us!



Kneeling: Willie Hanna, Jason Bean, Jeremy Hoff, Mike Bucci.
Standing: Matt Went, Matt Narducci, Jeff Agnew, Ken Petros, Tyson Hirst, Aaron Welch, Matt Watts, Ryan Maenpa, and Coach Dan Craft.



Left to right: Manager Shawn Noce, Doug Blenman, Carey Estok, Mike Johnson, Ray Isco, Ryan Mongenel, Jemal Harris, Mike Donato, Justin Dimare, and Coach Andrew Isco.

A Bit "Different"

"Different" could be the only word to describe the girls' 1990-91 basketball season. A number of girls on the team seemed to be going eve-

rywhere but to practice. But the small number of varsity players worked together and were able to complete the season in third place in the Northeastern Conference with a record of 14 wins and 8 losses.

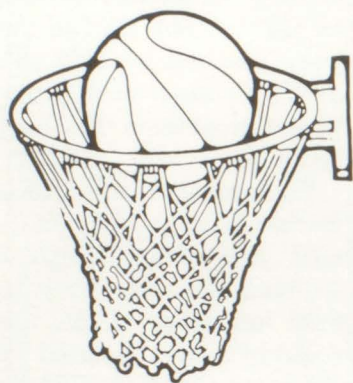
The team was led by All-Star "All-Everything" senior Tonya Tallbacka followed by senior Julie Pavolino. Only three juniors played strictly varsity. They were LaToya Scruggs, Kelly Wilson, and Missy DeCamillo. Colleen McCarthy and Stacey Fanning also lettered while playing both varsity and J.V.

Marian DiSalvatore and Melanie Webster also played with both teams regularly.

The J.V. team did not achieve the record for which they had hoped, but did see great effort from freshmen Dana Williams, Tiffany Vanyo, Stacey Rohm, Stacey Theis, Tara Poros, Chrystal Snyder, and Lisa Welton.

When asked to sum up the season in a few words, Coach Mike Hassett replied that he had learned to "never walk up the bleachers with pizza in your hand." Sure, Mr. Hassett.

—Colleen McCarthy



Front Row: Tonya Tallbacka and Julie Pavolino; Middle Row: Stacey Fanning, LaToya Scruggs, and Melanie Webster; Back Row: Coach Mike Hassett, Marian DiSalvatore, Kelly Wilson, Missy DeCamillo, and Colleen McCarthy.

Walking off the court on Senior Night, Colleen McCarthy and Tonya Tallbacka discuss plans for the upcoming game.





Hoping for a steal, Julie Pavolino concentrates on her opponent's actions.



Front Row: Stacy Theis and Shannon Gramley; Back Row: Chrystal Snyder, Dana Williams, Lisa Welton, and Stacy Rohm.

Reaching for the ball, Missy De-Camillo tries to steal it from the other team.

	Home-Opp.
Cardinal	34-43
Geneva	52-30
Madison	41-48
Edgewood	48-32
Ashtabula	73-36
Jefferson	40-51
St. John	41-30
Harvey	46-43
Conneaut	87-30
Riverside	64-31
Madison	45-48
Edgewood	38-26
Ashtabula	55-37
Jefferson	48-75
St. John	47-29
Harvey	54-33
Conneaut	67-38
Geneva	50-52
Riverside	46-48
Edgewood	38-36

GIVE ME AN "H"!

Indoor sports such as basketball cheerleading has an advantage over outdoor sports, because it protects you from the cold. A lot of participation takes place during basketball season, which makes cheering more fun.

Cheering for basketball is much different than football cheerleading. During football games people usually walk around and don't really pay attention to what's going on, or what the cheerleaders are doing but during basketball season it is a lot different be-

cause a lot of the attention is usually on the cheerleaders which makes it a more serious time. Close contact with the students keeps smiles on the cheerleader's faces. "What makes you smile is when your friends yell out your name, but it is also a little embarrassing," replies Junior cheerleader Ashley Martin.

Some people believe that it should not be a disappointment for the cheerleaders when a game is lost, but actually it is. Being a cheerleader brings you close to the

players, and it makes the job a lot easier. Co-captain Valerie Ensel said "The most disappointing time during the season was during tournaments against Edgewood, maybe it would have been easier moment if it was against another school."

Cheerleading is not an easy task to accomplish at all times. The hardest part is trying out, because it is a very stressful time. The rest of the time will be simple only if you work with the other cheerleaders.



Two of the Senior Cheerleaders, Kim Ketchum and Lisa Zappitelli pose for one final picture together in their uniforms. Both Kim and Lisa have cheered for Harbor for all four years they attended.

Oh, so that's how it's done. Senior Valerie Ensell laughs as she masters a new move with the rest of the squad. Practice was a daily ritual for them, after all practice makes perfect!





Caught practicing again, the Harbor Cheerleading squad is hard at work perfecting their cheers for the next game.



Did someone say SPIRIT? Nicole Mozzacco shows Harbor exactly how much spirit she has!

In command, Seniors Valerie Ensell and Lisa Zappitelli shared the job of Mariner Captain this year.

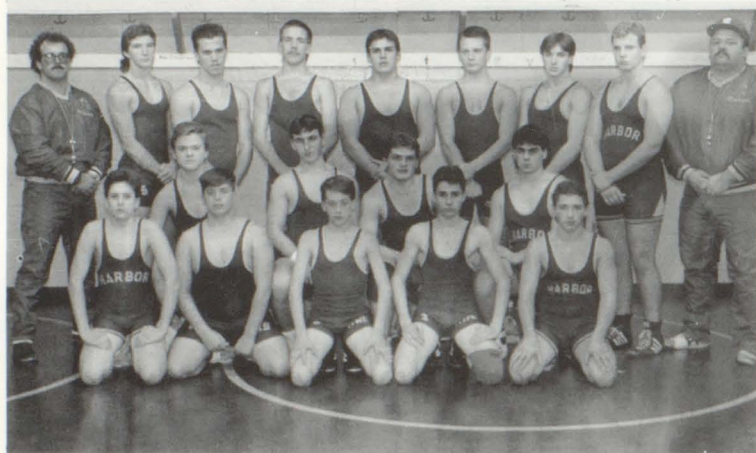


"I'm glad I had the opportunity to cheer at the District tournaments in Warren. The team worked real hard to get there and I was glad to be a part of it!"

Ashley Martin

First row: Brian Fleeson, Chad Mongonel, Roger Leininger, Shaw Laird, and Sean Mongonel. Second row: Dustin Nelson, Louie Mongonel, Shane Mackin, and Bob Ferrando. Third row: Coach Tim Palm, Scott Smith, Jamie Loveland, Dave Wier, Raymond Enricco, Terry Welton, Mike Williams, Gabe Smith, Coach Joe Rich.

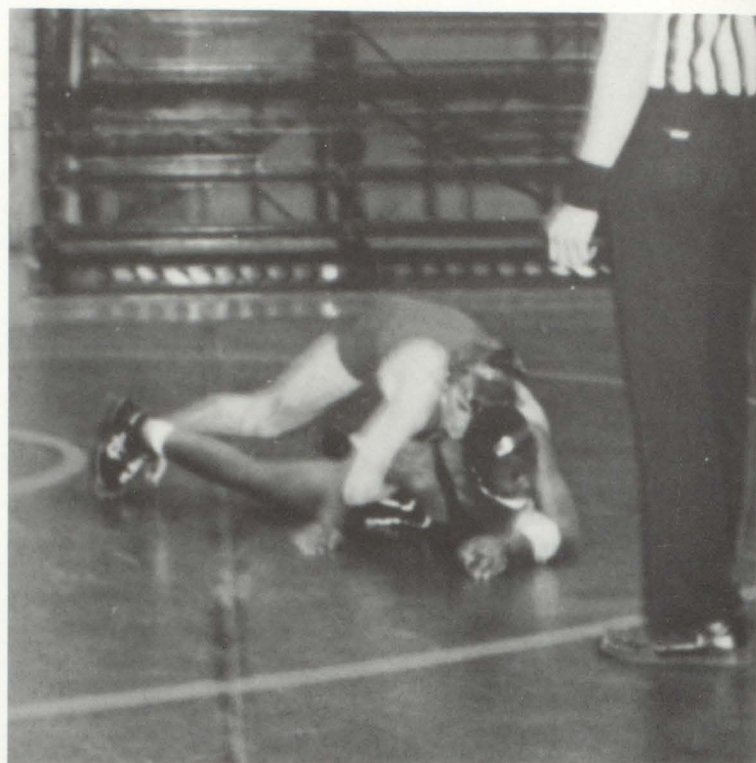
Trying desperately to get his opponent, Mike Williams struggles to maintain control.



The wrestling team had successful season this year just like many other teams. Jamie Stowers felt, "We could have had a better year." But for many wrestlers the record was not what really mattered, it was how they truly felt about the sport. Senior Dave Weir said, "Wrestling is like life. The more you put into it the more you get out of it. We

got a lot out of it." Dave is known as the high-spirited guy for all of his teammates, whether he is involved sports or class tournaments.

Three members of the team were from the Mongonel clan—a *pretty strong team of Chad, Louie, and Sean*. Junior Jamie Loveland's opinion on the wrestlers' teamwork and support



was "We had good team but we need more self-discipline."

The Mariner wrestling team, led by coaches Tim Palm and Joe Rich, was made up of sixteen healthy and strong young men who should be congratulated on being such a great group.

—Maria Rodriguez

WRESTLING



Warming up, Jamie Loveland gets himself physically and mentally ready to face his aggressor.

Frank Hall and Ray Enricco wrestle in preparation for their next match.



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"The team was better in performance. We matured together as a team."—
Louie Mongonel

Suffering an injury plagued career, Senior Dave Weir has been a contributing member of the team for the past four years.

Using all his strength, Ryan Mongonel hopes to place in that day's meet.

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Running with all his might, Ray Isco tries to remain in the lead.

Turning the corner, Gunar Luhta looks toward the finish line in determination.





Standouts

The boys' track team worked up to their potential. This year's team record was considered a high point for all. However, all members thought that they could have done better.

Senior Ray Isco, Harbor's star runner, brought home a first place win at the state meet. His fourth and final year ended on the high note he worked for.

The 3200 meter relay broke the school record by a considerable margin. Tirrell Brenneman and Meredith Sorice were among those who went far in NEC action.



Running with determination, Freshman Ed McCarthy hopes to finish the race soon.

Flashing a weird smile for the camera, sprinter Todd Stouffer looks forward to the upcoming track meet.

Harbor standout sprinter Meredith Sorice flashes a smile for the camera.



Deceiving

When the Harbor Mariners girls' track team finished their regular season they had a record of 2-7, defeating only Ashtabula and St. John, but their record was obviously deceiving as they competed in the District meet and took second place. Ten girls qualified for the Regionals; Penny Gustafson and Kelly Wilson in the field events, Sheri Doherty, Meredith Sorice, Jenny

Hurl, and Beth Warner in the 400m relay, Colleen McCarthy, Suzanne Isco, Dana Williams, and Stacey Fanning in the 3200m relay. Suzanne and Colleen also qualified in individual events.

Although the season was long many others also finished out the season. Among them were Freshmen Tiffany Vanyo, Enola Elliot, Stephanie Lautenan and Cindy

Ensell. Junior Marian Di-Salvatore, Senior Tricia Orr and Sophomore Liz Kalil were also a big help to the team.

Next year they will be losing only two seniors. Hopefully the experience from this years team will carry over to next year and give them a much better season and record.





Running to win, Suzanne Isco runs with determination.

Smiling for the camera, Kelly Wilson looks forward to the upcoming meet.



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Hurdling with determination, Senior Beth Warner hopes to place in her event.

	Home-Opp.
Madison	4-5
Academy	13-2
Champion	2-6
Bula	14-13
Edgewood	7-1
Champion	2-1
St. John	12-0
Jefferson	12-2
Geneva	1-4
Riverside	7-4
Madison	5-4
Conneaut	2-7
Jefferson	9-0
Edgewood	19-2
Harvey	3-8
Ashtabula	5-1
St. John	5-7
Harvey	7-6
Conneaut	4-6
Edgewood	0-3
Geneva	14-2
Riverside	3-10

Pitching with all his might, Carey Estok tries to strike his opponent out.

Checking a pitch, Don Arkkelin decides not to swing at the bad pitch.



Reaching down in the dirt, Tyson Hirst hopes for another out.



Ready to catch the ball after a bad bounce, Ryan Maenpa sticks out his tongue in concentration.

After hitting a home run, Luther Mayle gets congratulated by his teammates.



Winning Tradition

The Harbor baseball team, under the guidance of Coach Dan Craft, continued its winning tradition by going 16-10 overall, 11-7 in the NEC, and winning the City-Series Championships despite losing many valuable seniors of last year's team. Their successful season was definitely a result of many individuals' commitments to improving. Mr. Craft said that the season turned out much better than he thought it would. A large number of Harbor players were recognized in the All-League and All-County team votings.

The Most Improved Player award was given to Don Arkelin who batted an impressive .340 in his senior season. Both the "Hit Man" and "Mr. Hustle" awards were

given to Jamie Gray. Jamie compiled 40 hits over the course of the season and now holds the school record in that category. Luther Mayle was given the Most Valuable Player award due to his consistent hitting and unsurpassed defensive play.

Many underclassmen played on the varsity team this year. These "super sophomores" (as Coach Craft calls them) Ryan Maenpa, Matt Watts, Jeff Agnew, Tyson Hirst, and Ken Petros were all an important addition to the team.

Mr. Craft and the returning team members are hoping to carry the winning attitude in to next year's season in order to contend for the league championship once again.



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Wishing for a good hit, Senior Nicole Norman awaits the pitch.

Hoping to make the tag on time, Junior MVP Missy DeCamillo reaches for the ball as her opponent gets to home plate.



Pitching with all her might, Kirsten Butterfield uses determination to pitch a strike.





Waiting for a ball to come her way, Latoya Scruggs gets down and ready.

Awaiting the pitch, Senior Kathy Rich prepares to hit the ball with all her might.



Learning Experience

Despite the Harbor girls softball record they were a tough team to beat. This year they were predicted to end around seventh place in the NEC, which is where they did end up, but they deserved much better. They were in every game they played, the whole game through. Ending up with a loss at the end, they walked off the field after every game proud of themselves.

Many of the girls were awarded first and second team awards for their performances over the past season. At the awards ceremonies, the Most Valuable Play-

er was awarded to Missy Decamillo for her terrific offensive and defensive play. When asked how she felt about this she commented, "It came as a surprise, but I was really happy!". The award for Most Improved player was awarded to Ashley Martin for her skills in the outfield and at bat.

Due to the short number of players this year, two freshmen filled up the empty spots left by graduating seniors. These freshmen were Stacy Rohm and Stacey Theis. They both had successful years. Many underclassmen

also filled up the space on the bench ready to go in at a moments notice.

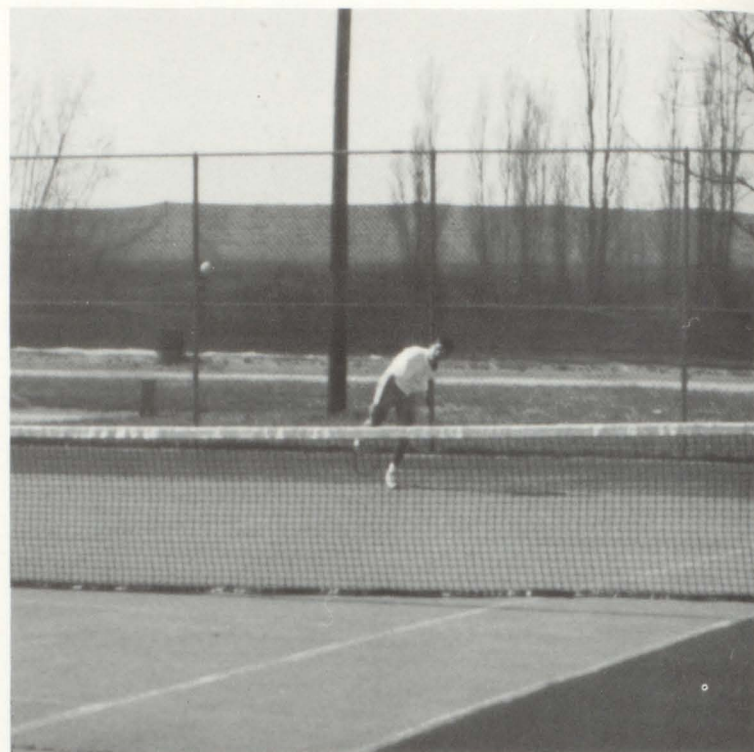
Even though the year did not end the way they had hoped, they felt that they learned a lot and they had fun doing it.

Mandy Stenback



Serving up a storm, Ted English hopes to score and win.

Hitting his serve hard, Justin Dimare waits for the ball to be returned.



Leaders

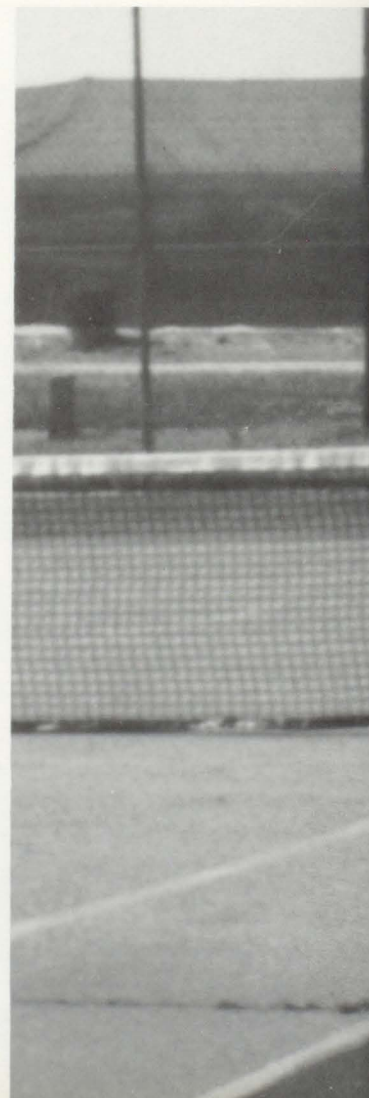


This year the Harbor tennis team was under the direction of a new coach, Alan Lane. They didn't seem to have a hard time getting their team together since they had a good season. They had hoped for better season, but were happy with what they had.

The team was led by their faithful Seniors Ted English, Karl Nelson, and Justin Dimare. Along with those sen-

iors were Juniors Doug Blenman, Steve Sherman, and Adam Poluga, Sophomores Jon Doviak and Marty Orlando, and Freshmen Anthony St. Angelo and the only girl on the team Molly Franley.

Even though they didn't do as well as planned they achieved what they wanted and made it through the season. Hopefully next year they will do as good if not better than this year.



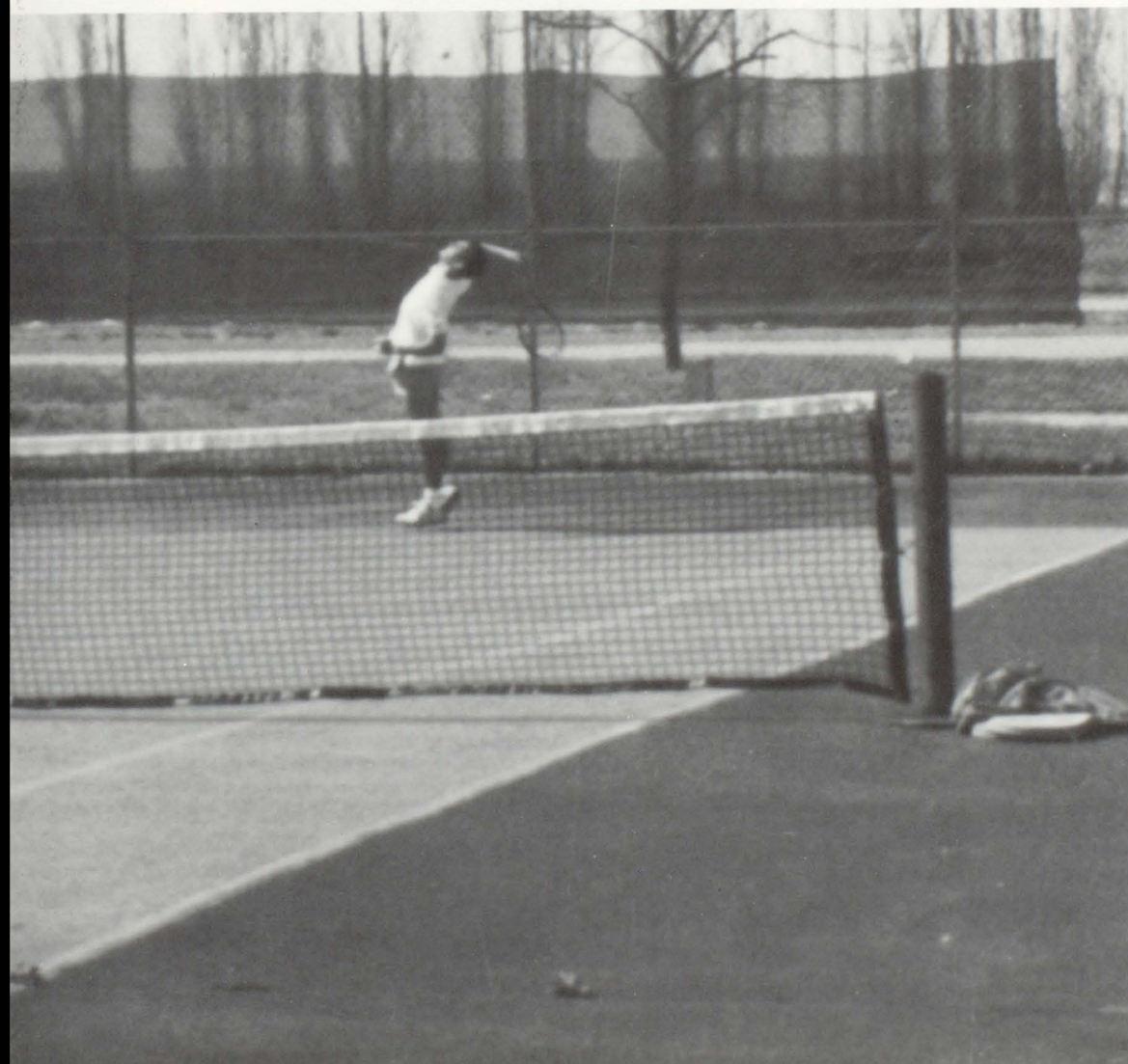


Maneuvering to hit the ball, Doug Blenman hits the ball back to his opponent.

Talking about his upcoming tennis match, Anthoy St. LAngelo talks with a few friends.



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Serving once again, Justin Dimare hopes for yet another point.

Cramming for her Trig. test, junior Colleen McCarthy takes every second she gets to review her notes.



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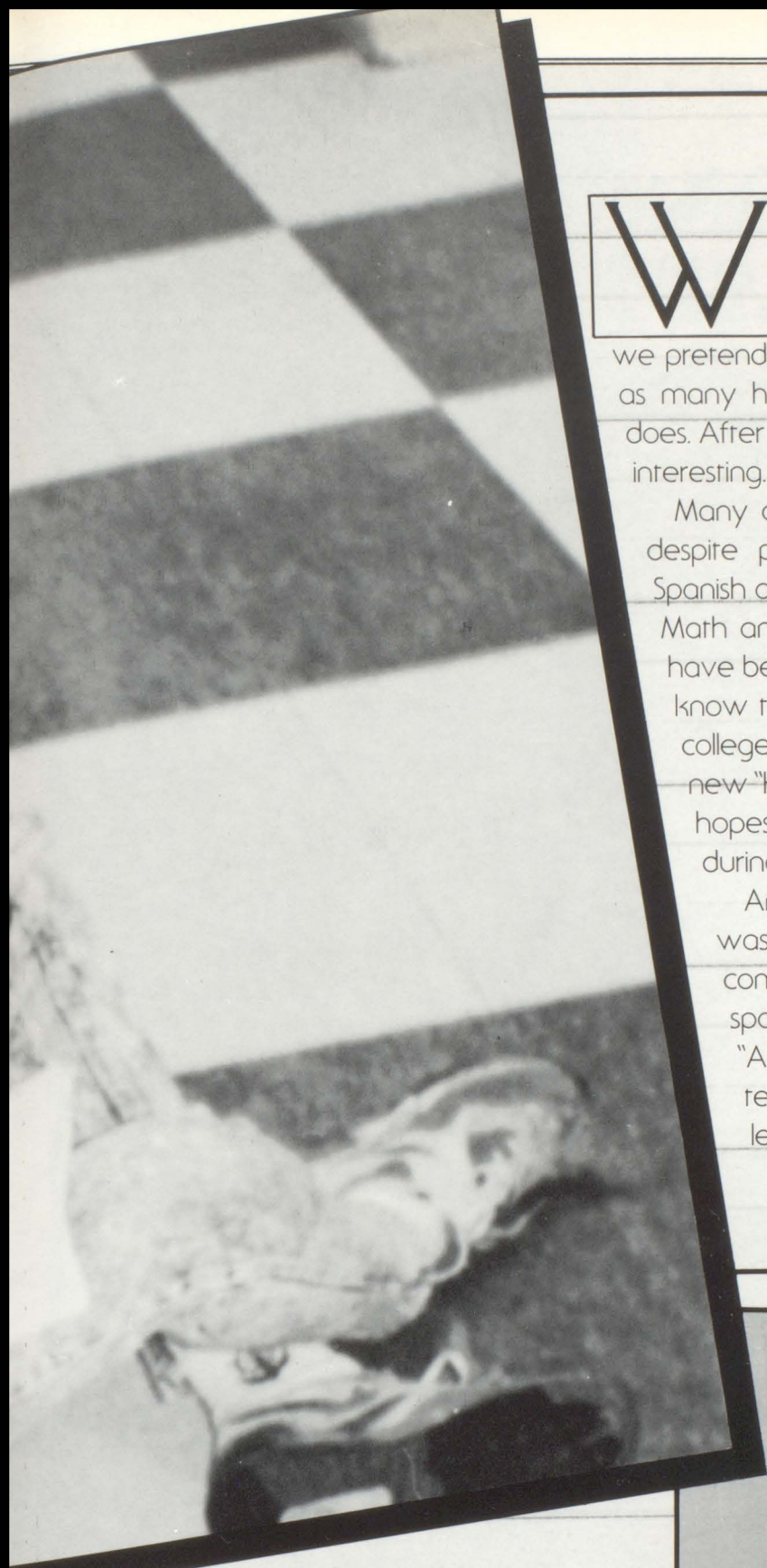
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ait, before you skip this section! Yes we know, it's the Academics section, but if we all dreaded learning as much as we pretended then Harbor wouldn't have as many honor and merit students as it does. After all, sometimes even trig can be interesting.

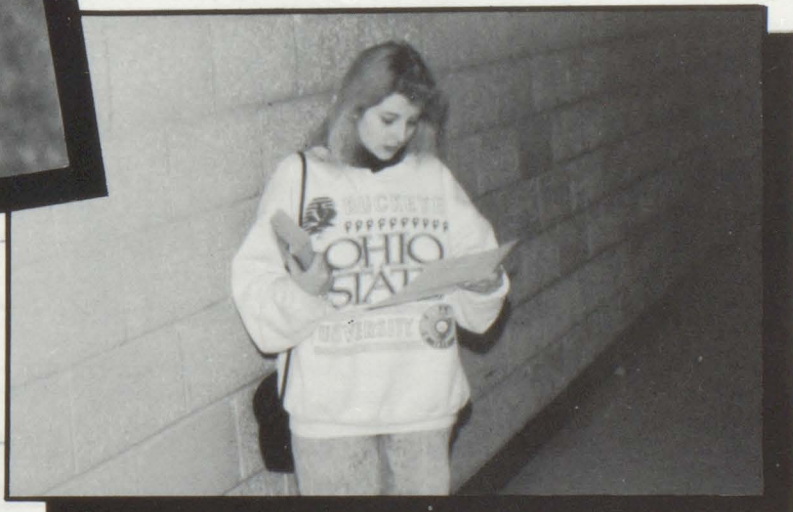
Many classes were offered this year, despite possible budget cuts, such as Spanish and French III and IV and Honors Math and English classes. These classes have been appreciated by many who know they would help them get into college. Now only if we can get a few new "House of Seven Gables" books in hopes of finding out what goes on during pages 86-97.

An extra many students enjoyed was trivia questions. It was not uncommon to see questions about sports or the origin of the word "Ashtabula" on the bottom of a test. So grin and bear it, after all, learning is as basic as you can get.

-Colleen McCarthy



Looking over English notes, senior Casey Artie found her senior AP English class to be more challenging than she expected.



MATH

WHEN THINGS WERE SIMPLE

Help! I remember when graphing was easy. The red line was the number of apples and the green line was the price. You usually just had to draw a line going straight up or straight down. Now we're graphing sine and cosine, shifting it vertically or horizontally.

Of course having Mrs. Josson is always a plus since you are then entitled to surprise lectures on buying the right refrigerator. Also, no one can tell the story of the Sneetches of the beaches better than Mrs. Josson.

Still, I feel bad for the sophomores taking Geometry. The world of proofs is no easier than trigonometry or physics. If the Freshmen think they have it bad now just wait.

—Colleen McCarthy



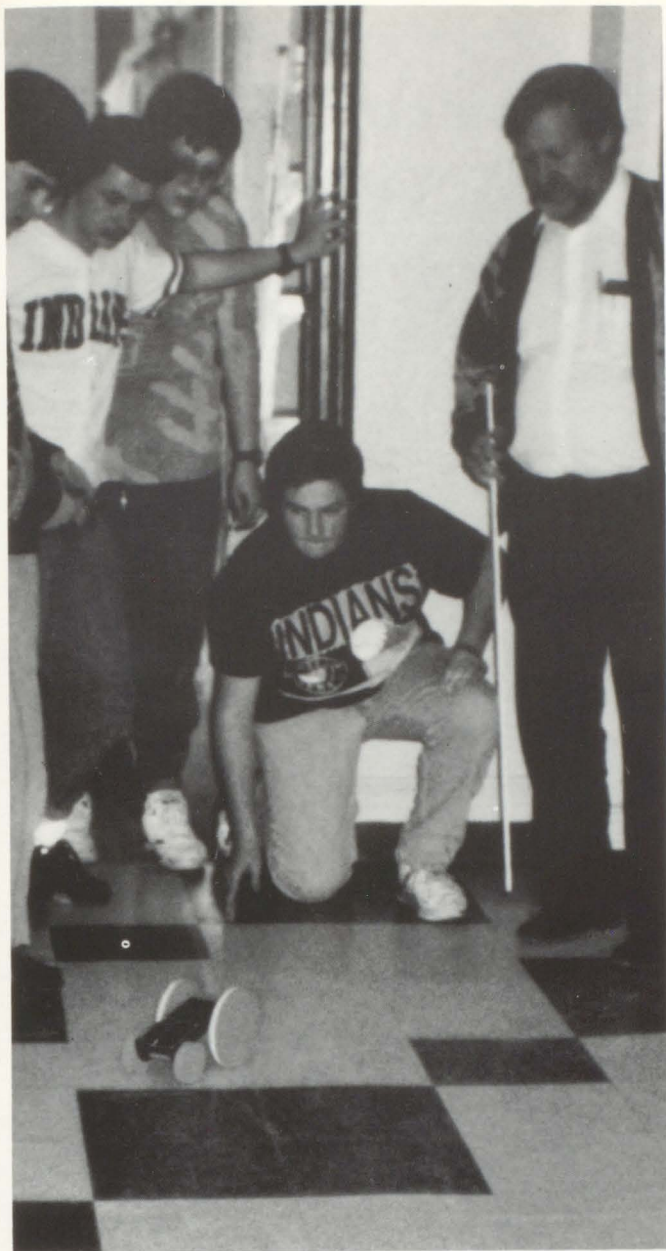
Getting together on a problem, Stacey Fanning, Bryan Herpy, and Jeremy Hoff prove that teamwork can solve anything, even a math problem.



Showing great interest in his fingernails, Ryan Meanpa gets wild and crazy in Geometry class. Another wild one, Mandy Stenback, joins the fun.

Looking at everything but their books, Algebra I students always manage to get through the year. Algebra is a required course for graduation.





SCIENCE DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the Earth revolves around the sun? Yeah, most people do. But did you know that the world revolves around science? That's right, without science there would be no way to preserve the foods you buy in the grocery store, pasturize the milk you drink, or even make the clothes you wear. Everything from fabrics to computers to your home is filled with science. There are many branches of science.

Here at Harbor you can find Earth Science, Physics, Chemistry, General Science, and my personal favorite, Biology. The classes do everything from making cars out of rat traps to taking field trips to Cedar Point to *study the rides of course! RIGHT!* But really, next time you pick up a bag of Dorito's think about the different sciences that went into making it, then chow down!

—Jennifer Hawk



Exploring the science of motion. John Wisnai tries his car out on the hallway. Mr. Quine's classes are always experimenting with something.

Collecting bugs was one of the requirements of Bio II students. Kerry Quaranta thinks of future dissections.

Wincing from the tension Julie Sweeny tries to grasp what Mr. Quine is talking about. Chemistry is an honors course at Harbor.



ENGLISH

TERM PAPER TERROR

While the enjoyable Creative Writing class may be optional, juniors everywhere have no choice about writing a term paper. From notecard checks, outlines, and rough drafts, the entire process is very structured, unlike most of the people writing them. When they were and they thought the worst was over it suddenly hit them that they had to wait for Mrs. Moroski to grade them.

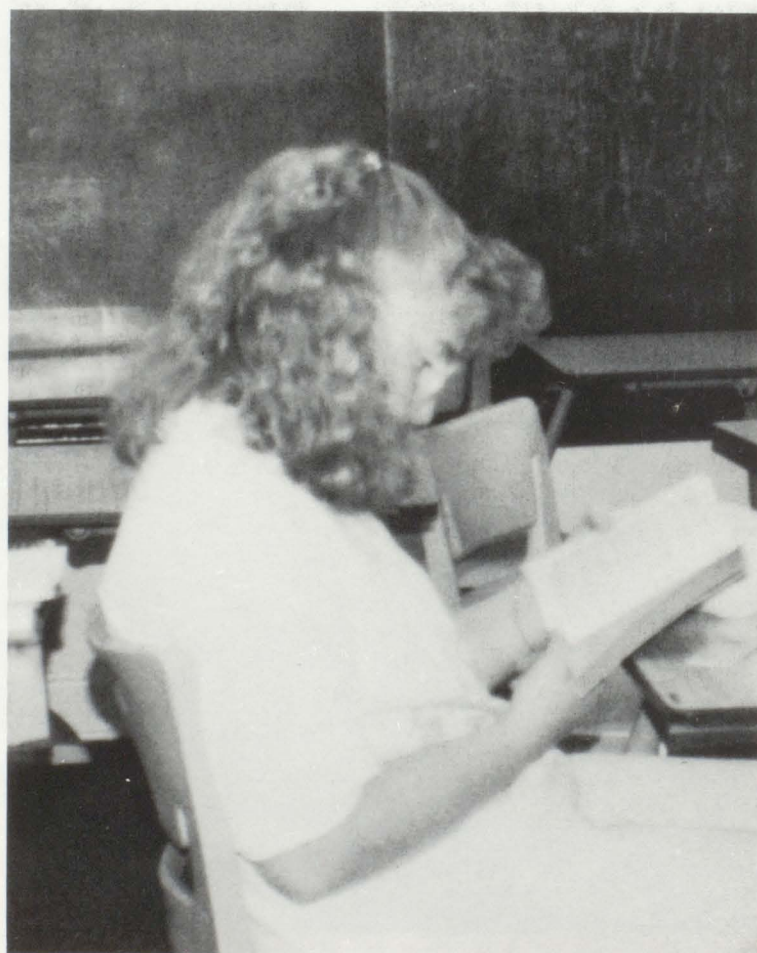


They hoped to get them back before graduation so they could hold a bon fire.

Looking at her Cliff's Notes, Mandy Stenback gets ready for English.



Searching for term paper information, Heather Mason spends some time at the library.



Rushing to get her required reading done, Ellen Conrad fits in one more chapter before the bell rings.

Hablas espanol?



Concentrating on their pronunciation, Steve Sherman and Missy Pucci listen to the Spanish tape carefully.

Foreign Languages

A difficult decision made by most Harbor students has to do with which language to take and for how many years. Spanish, French, and German classes are offered here at Harbor.

Which language is the best? That all depends on the person. The Spanish have their pinatas, the French Mardi Gras, and the German Oktoberfest. So no matter which you choose you will have more to learn than past participles and pronouns.

Spanish III was almost eliminated this year but thanks to Mrs. Roselucky students got to take the class. Since Spanish is such a popular language in

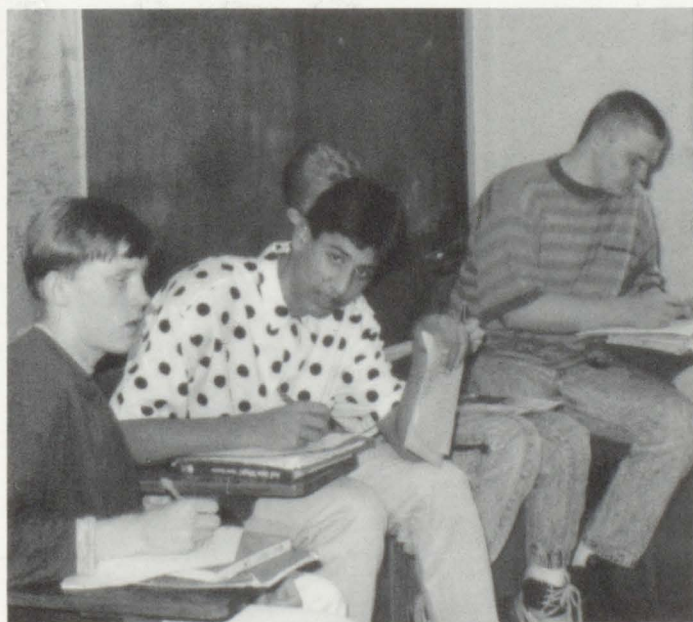
many big cities, the Spanish classes are larger than any other.

French attracts many students who hope to travel through Europe later. Dialogues are given by everyone and although stressful, every student manages to stammer out their lines and continue on with their lives. The French room always seems to be decorated for some holiday or another.

German is elected by the least amount of students but is not necessarily lacking any of the fun. A unique language all its own, German is a challenge to all who take it.

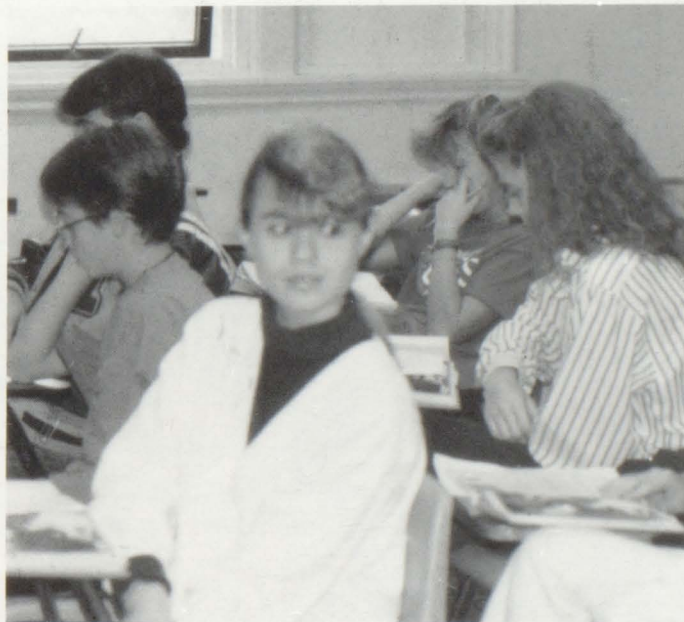
—Colleen McCarthy

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?



Looking up from his homework, Ryan Mongonel is surprised by the answer.

Parle Vous Francais?



Sneaking a look behind her, Tonya Northern tries to discover if Mrs. Swogger is watching her.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Rosco “vogue-ing”?

Many people think history is just a class full of names, dates, and numbers but with the teachers at Harbor, history is anything but an average class.

Mr. Roslovic's classes had to do two oral reports this year and so for two different weeks people made posters, dressed up, and all-in-all became completely terrified.

Also, at many how many other schools could you get the fringe benefits offered here? Mr. Luce explaining the etiquette of horse-racing, Mr. Lombard displaying his casino skills, or Mr. Roskovics doing the “vogue.”

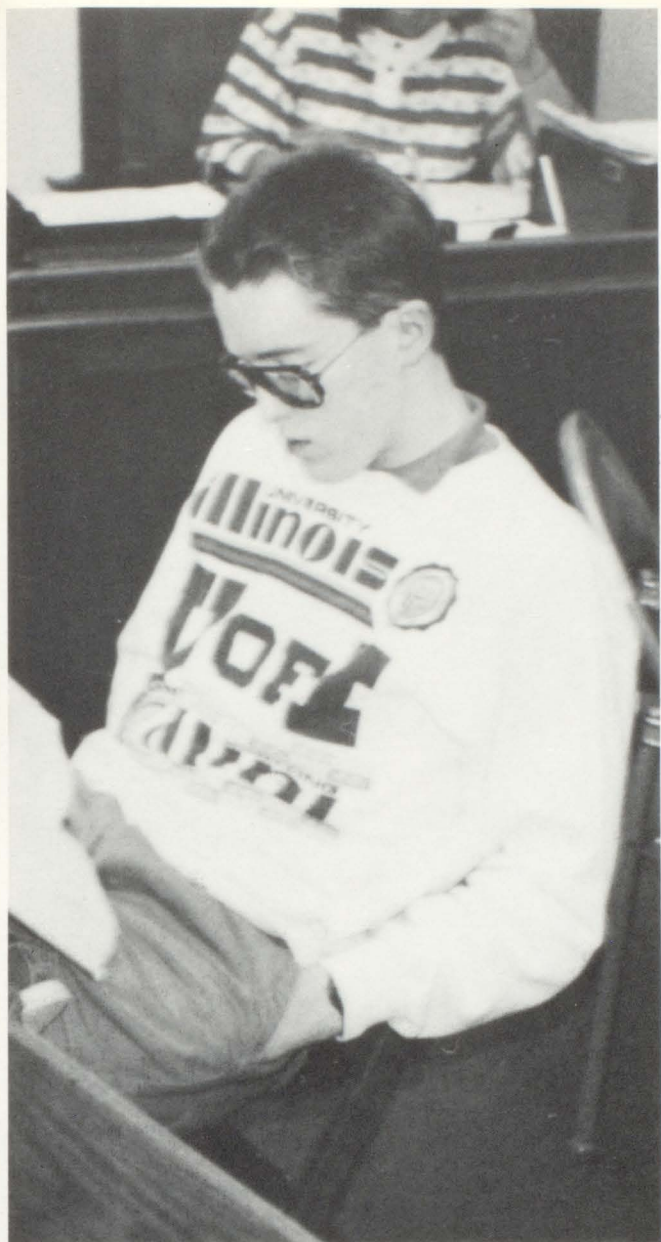
And who knows, maybe someday the history books will have a Harbor student in them.



Hard at work, Missy Pucci tries to figure out her World History homework.

Previewing the next section, Charissa Kehres looks into past civilizations.



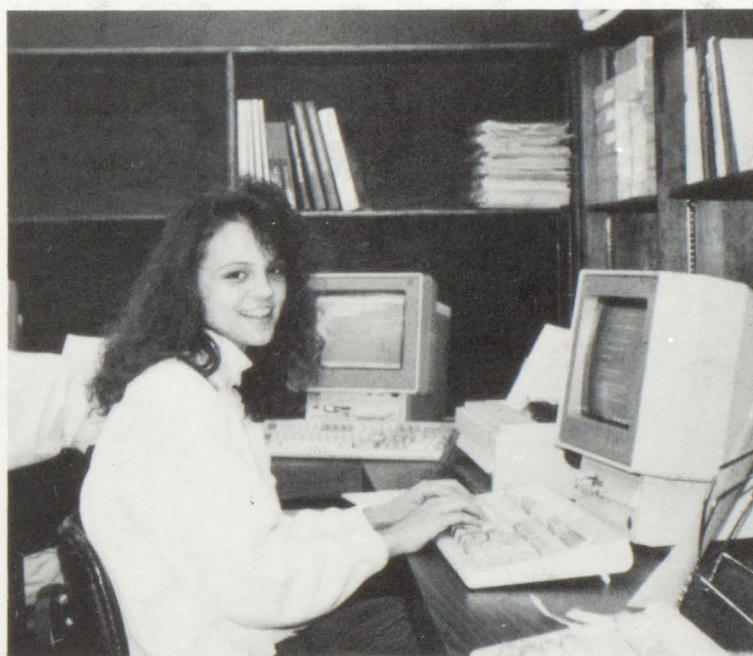


BUSINESS KEYBOARDING INTO THE FUTURE

Second semester computer students not only had to deal with the tribulations and trials of learning BASIC, Pascal, and Advanced Languages, but they also had two different teachers. As of learning the difference between a nested for loop and a while wend loop isn't bad enough! Halfway through the third quarter, Mrs. Hornbeck left and Mr. Seitz took charge

of the computer room. Chad Kaydo, who took Applications first semester and Basic second, had this to say, "Mrs. Hornbeck taught us at a nice easy pace. When Mr. Seitz came, it took us a little while to get used to him, but he was also a good teacher."

Some other business classes offered to Harbor students were Typing, Short-hand, and Accounting.



Using spare time wisely, Andy Close studies another subject while Mrs. Hornbeck is not looking.

Trying not to lose her cool, Mrs. Hornbeck instructs a roudy class.

Typing away, Julie Champlain processes a document in WordPerfect 5.0. This is only one of the systems taught in Applications.

Arts

Tough on the Nails

Whether you prefer to build, sketch, or graph, Harbor has a class for everyone. Art class, industrial arts, and home economics are offered for four years to everyone.

A typical Art I year consists of painting, sketching, and many other things. Working with clay is high on the list of favorite things to do with art students, unless of they had long nails. As Heidi Sherman said, "It took me longer to get the clay out from under my fingernails than it did to make my parrot."

Home Economics students are often a favorite among their friends since students get to keep anything they make or bake. Junior Colleen McCarthy remembered when she took Home Ec and caught three pot holders on fire and burned her partner's sweater.

—Colleen McCarthy



Taking time out for a picture, Mr. McCunn and Ron Balcomb pose with other industrial arts class members.



Demonstrating his knowledge around the class, Dean Newsome waits his turn to race his car.



Working together, Calvin Greenleif, Luther Mayle, and Jon Rice try not to blow out any fuses.



Health / Phys. Ed.

Get Physical

Although gym class may not be the favorite of many girls with high hair, physical education is a class enjoyed by many. For fifty minutes every day, freshmen and sophomores get to let out pent-up energy with a game of basketball, badminton, or an exciting day of square dancing. But gym class isn't just getting sweaty, tests are taken

on most sports so students can learn more about the history and background of our favorite games.

Sophomores must also take a semester of health. This class learns about the ego, eating disorders, and other things better not mentioned in the yearbook.

—Colleen McCarthy

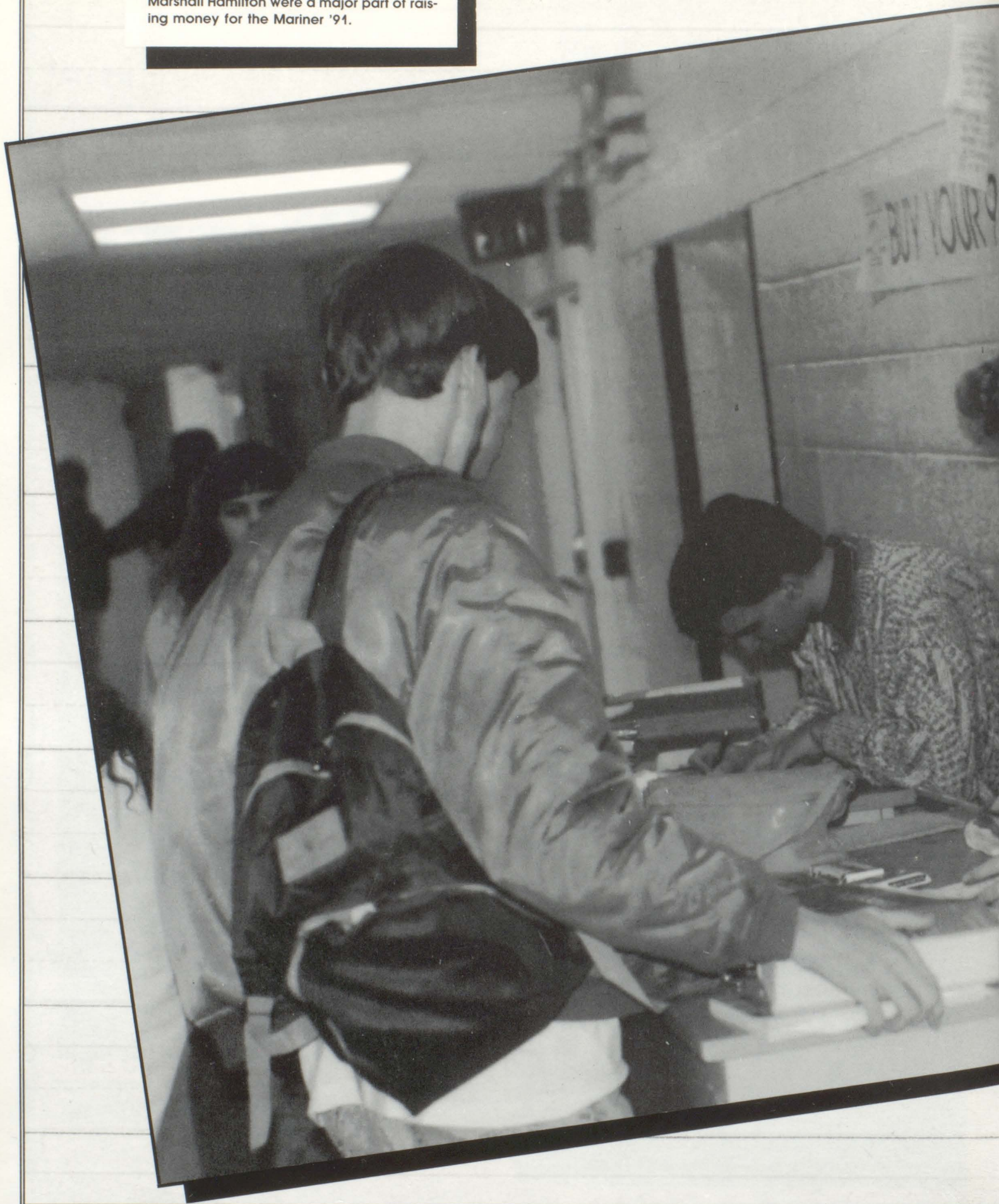


Showing off his form, Marty Oquendo launches the ball in an attempt to hit the rim.

Stretching with the oldies! Stretching before games is a major part of gym class

Demonstrating the proper square-dancing technique, Carrie Rantanen leads the class with her dancing abilities.

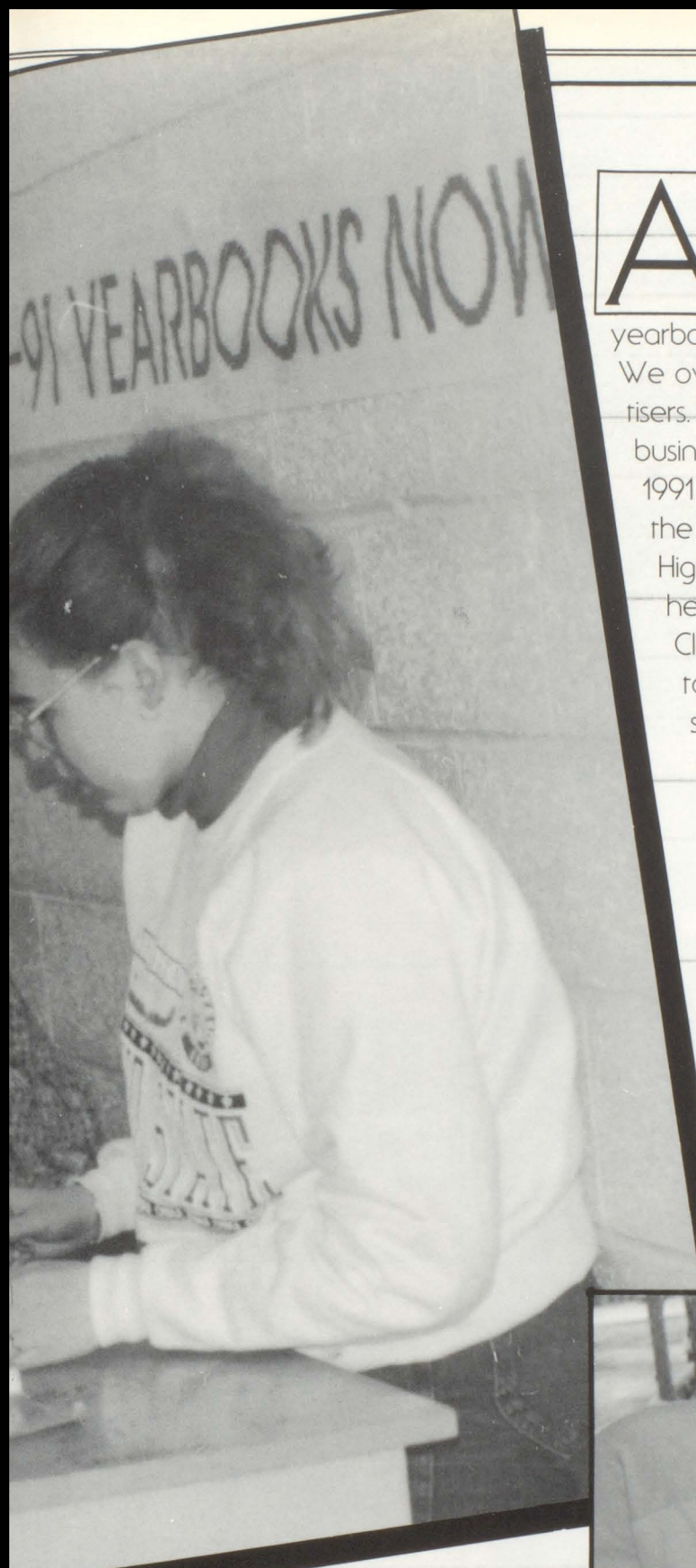
Selling Yearbooks, seniors Jenniffer Hoff and Marshall Hamilton were a major part of raising money for the Mariner '91.



ADS & CLUB PICS

Although it seems the least important, the ads section is the base of this yearbook. Many don't realize the cost to publish three hundred yearbooks. Can you believe **\$12,000???** We owe it all to the help of these advertisers. We ask you to support the following businesses who help make your 1990-1991 Mariner Yearbook possible. Also, in the section, are club pictures of Harbor High. There are a great variety of clubs here at Harbor High ranging from Ski Club to Teen Institute. Whatever your tastes and opinions may be, you are sure to find a club to fit them. Thanks again, and enjoy this interesting section!

-Tonya Crytzer and Jason Rathbun



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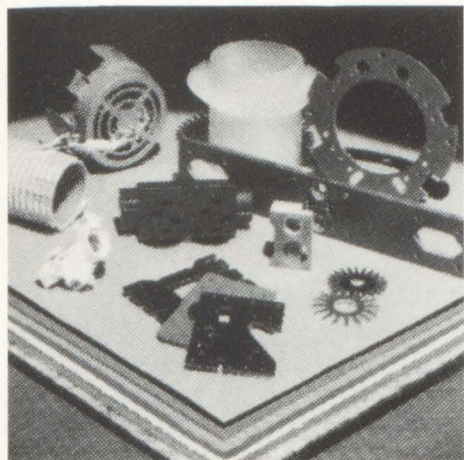


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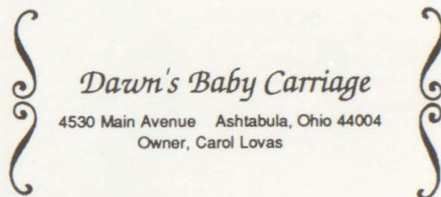
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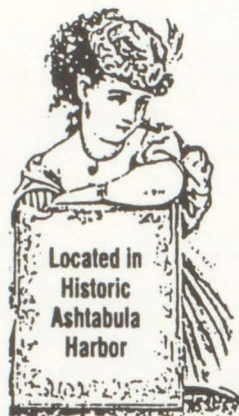


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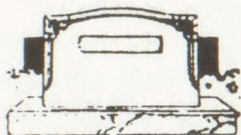


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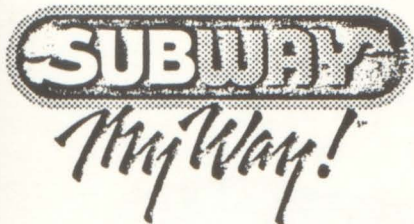
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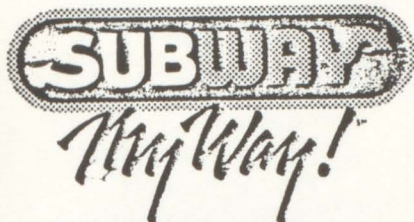
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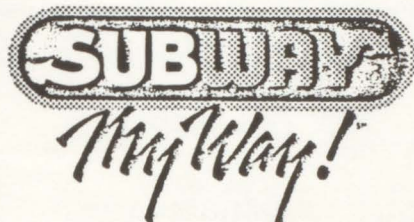




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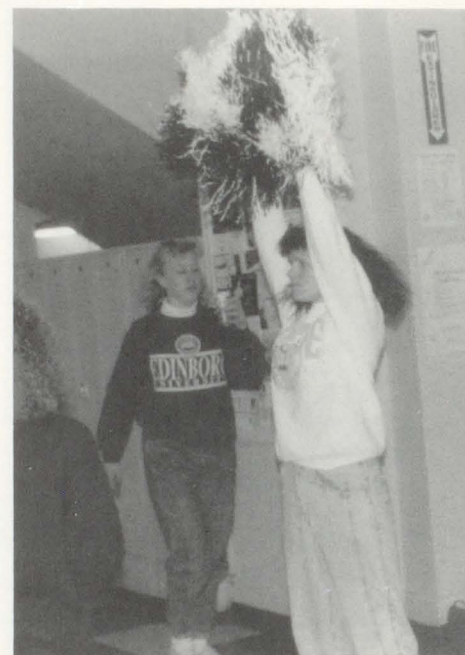
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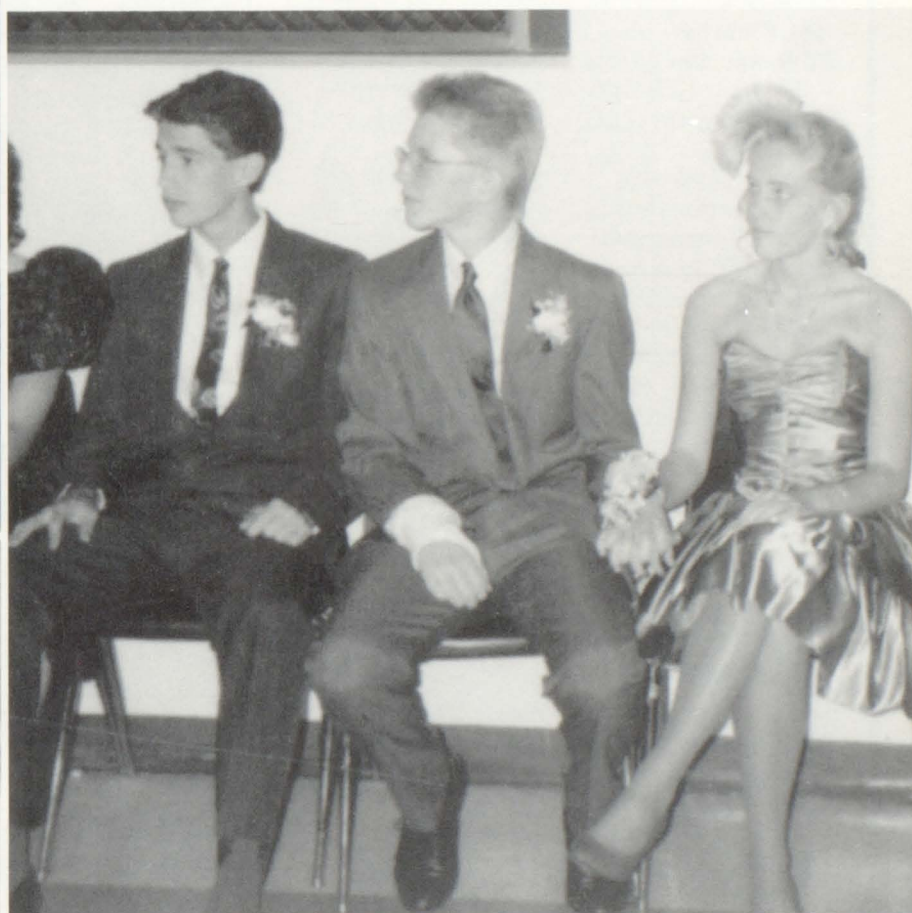
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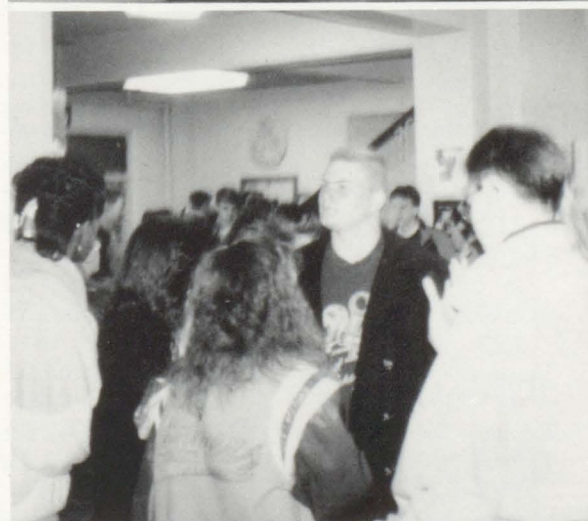


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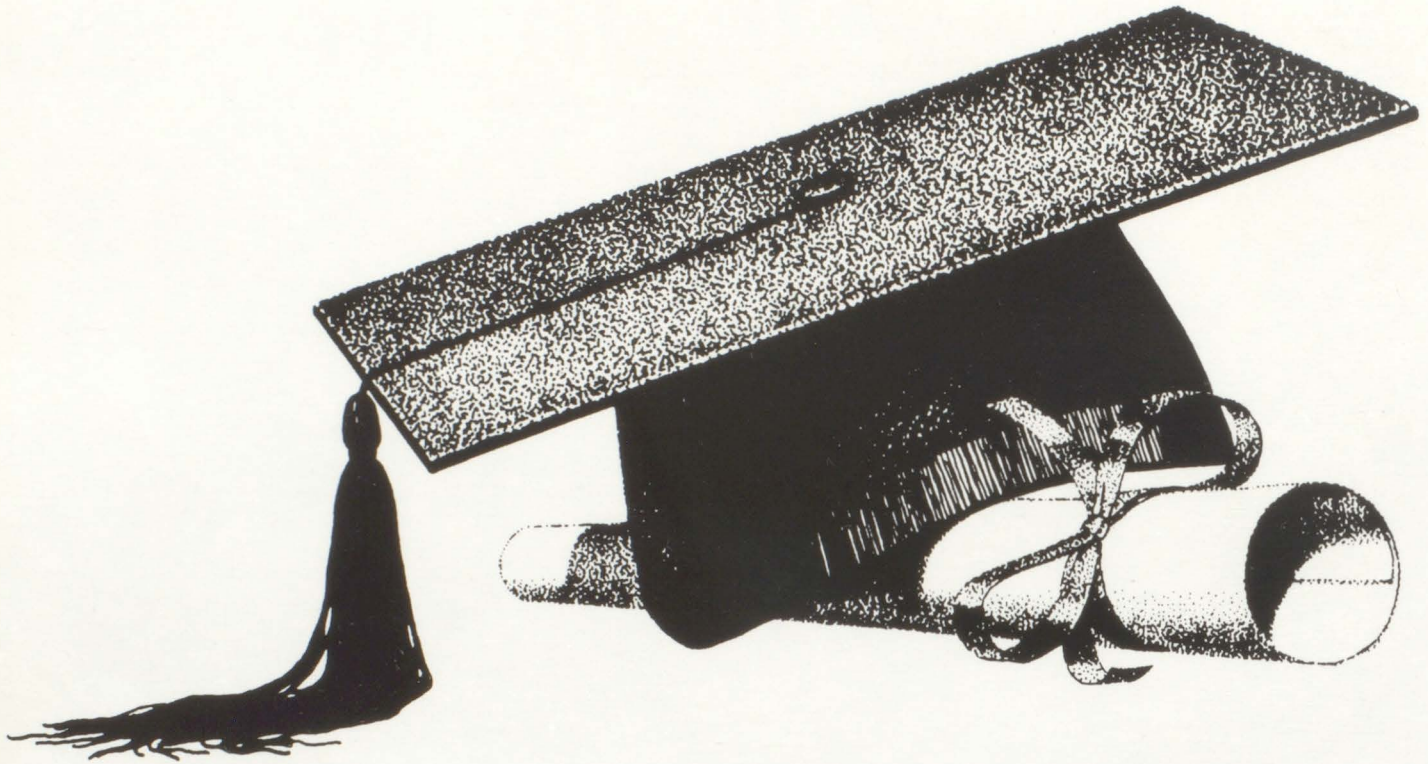
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Well after a lot of hard work, frustration, yelling, screaming, shouting, giving up, and sweat, the 1990-1991 Harbor Mariner Yearbook is in your hands. Look back on this past year, we saw a lot of exciting and not so exciting events pass right before our eyes. Somehow we all made it through, and we're all thankful for that.

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